

THE small minority in both par ties which opposes the one policy on which the two parties agree has got up a new slogan: "Is there issue this country would sub mit for arbitration to the World Court that it

Probably not. But what of it? There is no room you can light by electric light that

light by candles nothing you can wash off in a modern bath roon that your grand father could get off in wash-tub by kitchen fire; nothing you can figur

on the adding machine that yo Th could not compute by hand. possibility of the worse does no prevent preferring the better. The United States was the first to see and the most insistent to

remove the faults of The Hague On our motion, the nations long ago resolved to transform it from a panel to a court, whenever they could agree on a way to choose the judges. Finally under American leadership, that problem was solved in an American way. Following the example of our own constitution, the voting was to be by two groups, one dominated by the large and the other by the small nations.
It is the most American thing in

self. It has been American policy for years, and is the only thing on which all American parties are agreed now. Yet it is opposed by a small group of senatorial super-patriots, on the claim that it is "un-American!" And, so far are twe from "government by the people" that, with the people and their representatives both for it, this small group, so far, is able to prevent us from getting it. Let it be hoped—

WHAT is the true answer to the questions raised between the army, the navy and the air service,

has yet been made out for divorcing the air service from the army cording to reports received today Also no sufficient case and navy. There may be arguments in local school circles. for uniting them all in one depart-Regardless of prophecies and circulated within a theories, these are the practical was learned from those familiar things to do.

And as to the truth behind the Inquiries at the office of the quarrels, perhaps the president can county superintendent of schools find out. Certainly congress can-elicited the information that, in not adapted to find out truth titioners of the elementary school They would be inadequate enough, districts of Newport Beach, Costa even to ferreting out criminals. Mesa, Fairview and Paularino which congressional investigators must show an average daily at-seen to regard as the chief end of tendance of not less than 500 in

than two and took weapons from such as had them. Here is one class that is completely disarmable. Taxi drivers are a limited group, all accessed that the beach districts would sible and visible.

sfon of a weapon means forfeiture of license, and driving without a license means trouble. So even bootlegged weapons can be stopped, in this one group. And when there are no "guns," there will be no more murders. It is physically possible to kill people a thousand ways, and kill people a thousand ways, and, claimed all responsibility for the with the long premeditated and denearly all. As to these no guns; control of school affairs. -Write That Letter-

sands of visitors invaded Yuma today by motor and train to celebrate formal opening of the last remaining link in the California-Arizona highway, connecting three transcentinental routes.

Both governors Hunt and Richardson were on hand to make addresses and cement friendship of the two states. Preparations were made to entertain and feed 10,000 persons at a big barbecue at Sunset park.

being staged by the local chapter drawn guns, were promptly disarmed and arrested.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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MITCHELL'S FUTURE IS PUTUP w slogan: "Is there country would subcountry would subcountry would subion to the World Court that it would not submit to The Hague Tribunal?" Probably not Tribunal?" Tribunal?"

Move To Quit S.A. High School District M

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the world, outside of America it- Newport Beach, Paularino, Fairview and Costa Mesa Are Ready to Organize

AREAS INVOLVED CAN FILL REQUIREMENTS

duced In Legislature

probably nobody yet knows. But what to do about it is plain enough. It is to develop the air service, but to maintain the army and present session of the state navy too. Other nations have not school affairs, is a movement set scrapped warships because they afoot by the taxpayers of Newport Until they do, neither should Beach, Costa Mesa, Fairview and Paularino, to withdraw from the tleship obsolete, but we can afford Santa Ana high school district, to think so only when our neigh- and to organize a union high

> A petition to that end with the situation.

Its police court methods are order to call an election, the pe the grammar grades, an assessed total valuation of not less than ONCE more "guns." New York standard and a distance of more police rounded up taxicab driv- than two and one-half miles from

fill these requirements. Newport They are subject to be stopped for inspection at any time. Possession of a weapon means forfeiture 955; Fairview, \$738,815, and Pauling without a stopped of \$2.516,600: Costa Mesa, \$944, 955; Fairview, \$738,815, and Pauling without a stopped of \$2.516,600: Costa Mesa, \$944, 955; Fairview, \$738,815, and Pauling without a stopped of \$2.516,600: Costa Mesa, \$944, 955; Fairview, \$738,815, and Pauling without a stopped of \$2.516,600: Costa Mesa, \$944, 955; Fairview, \$738,815, and \$754,000; Costa Mesa, \$754,000;

termined murders it may be done. the proposed consolidation and centralization of authority and matter of fact, the Santa Ana district would not be willing to have its representation cut down to two members on the board, as provided for in the bill',' F. Andrews, secretary of the local board, declared, commenting upop

Regrets were expressed by local citizens that an outside bill, introduced by an outsider, and on which no action had been take YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 28 .- Thou- en, either before or after its introduction, should have led to the present situation. -Write That Letter-

-Five storms are predicted for March by Father Jerome K. Ric-

dre predicted. Other storms are ways, who announced that the intestinal activity was near normal. The new highway extends from Phoenix to San Diego, and closes the last bad California gap in the Bankhead, Lee and old Spanish trails, continental routes. The

"30" BULLETINS

being staged by the local chapter of the American Legion were frustrated last night and four bandits were arrested and thrown in jail. One of the veterans overheard the bandits planning the holdup, and when they invaded the camp with the last they had represent German constitution in the best buys listed in that Basich Brothers, contractors on the death of the death when they invaded the camp with ported aground on the west ide of width of 22 feet. Monday. That learning guns, were promptly dis-Chesapeake Bay between Point portion of the paving will also be armed and arrested.

Lookout and Point No Point.

NEW SPEAKER



NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

The son-in-law of the late heodore Roosevelt will preside over the next session of the na-Centralization Bill Intro- tional house of representatives by virtue of his election by the Republican caucus last night. The TIEWED as a protest against caucus nominees will be elected V legislation introduced in the because of the large majority of Republicans in the lower branch of the national legislature.

Republican majority in the next was not summoned ongress, nominations are tanta. At 11 o'clock last night Eber

Longworth defeated his only op-conent, Martin Madden of Illinois, 140 to 85 on the first ballot. Til-be ended," he said. having previously withdrawn.

ing hundreds of visitors who paraded through downtown streets, led by a steam calliope and brass band.

Iorecast, issued today.

The period from March 24 to 28 will be one of severe who have been those with hurried to the scene. The bandits dealer they had successfully combatted adverse conditions in their patient. His fever had been reduced and the country superintendent of high dre predicted. Other storms are

Death Follows Turn For Better; 8-Day Period of Mourning Is Set

ERLIN, Feb. 28 .- Frederich Ebert, president of the German republic, is dead.

The end came this morning to the remarkable man who started his life as a saddle maker's ap prentice and lived to see the German empire overthrown and himself named first head of the new

national mourning as oute to the dead president Suddenly stricken ill operated on Tue orning. Ebert weathered the ing critical days until early when a sudden relapse His sturdy physique.

Fran Ebert, his son and daugh WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Nich-tary of State Meissner were pres-

najority floor leader.

Republicans of the next house coming him early this morning.

It was understood a Catholic light and because of the decisive bishop was in the sanatorium bu

mount to election. Democrats will said he was feeling very well and meet tonight to go through the asked doctors to give him a sleepformality of choosnig their candi- ing powder so that his rest migh be unbroken during the night.

Representative Snell, New York, although not until Thursday did his consultants admit Ebert's recovery was in doubt, it was believed the first shad passed Thursday night and subsequent official bulletings were for the most part encovered to Japan if the Diet there.

WASHISGTON, Feb. 28.—The United States Government will protest to Japan if the Diet there.

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against such states as California.
The decision to operate on the president came late Monday night itizens of other states receive the when he was seized with an acute ment will be based on the Jap- Stinnes, was called in and Ebert

trails, continental routes. The road is paved from Phoenix to Hassayampa, a distance of 50 miles, and from Hassayampa to San Diego is macadam surfaced.

The construction work covers five miles extending west on Seventien the five miles exte The construction work covers ed more poignant with the realiza-McBride also announced today ment born from the war. Since the present German consti-

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FREDERICH EBERT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Nichclas Longworth of Ohio will preside over the next house and John
Q. Tilson of Connecticut will be
died without regaining consciousness, the agony of his pain overness, the agony world Santa Ana booster fetters, appear at the meeting to explain it was learned today at the campaign headquarters of the "Santa plot which has involved Assembly-man Letter Writing Day." This service will be given the community by Keith Beisel, 417 Cypress

The district attorneys

letter to the friend back east you tend the hearings.

Jointed States Government will protest to Japan if the Diet there wrotest to Japan if the Diet there wrotes the wrotest discrimination the business district. Receiving any more trouble over this matter. Wrother power of the business district. Receiving any and said he saw the child and that his illness be given less wrotes as to the origin and purpose of the business district. Receiving any and said he saw the child and that his illness be given less way and said he saw the child and two women buying vegetables from a way on several feet away. He said he then got into his car, which way and said he saw the child and two women buying vegetables from a way on several feet away. He was garked in the Origin and purpose of the business district. Receiving any more trouble over this matter. Wrother power of this committee meetings.

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We have never wrother. Wrother way and said he saw the

Correcting an apparent misunder-The American argu- physician who operated on Herr of the Santa Ana Advertising club, said today that it should not be anese note of February 21, 1911, was taken immediately to the West confused with a "come ye all to

The "Arrow Highway," between especially as peritonitis already of newsconers it goes without say

Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—"Fair and rather cool," weather for the inauguration of President Coolidge shortly after they had robbed 2 downtown drug store.

Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—"Fair today with the announcement by police that weal-nouncement by police that weal-nouncement by police that weal-thy men were backing the ring's operations and that Joseph R Gant, indicted bank president, was not connected with the bootleg gers.

Splendid residential section, up-to-date stores and shops, paved streets, every facility for ideal living communities, a short distance from Santa Ana, of-fer splendid opportunities tor home-seekers and investors. Every night bureau today.

generally fair, it was said shot down in their tracks.

Graves Seeks Information Before Starting Inquiry Into Solon Charges SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—An

opinion from the attorney general as to the intent of that portion of the state constitution which refers to the testimony of Ebert, the president of the German republic, died early this morn- witnesses before legislative coming from peritonitis. He went mittees in bribery cases where the from saddle maker's apprentice to vote of a legislator is involved, has been asked by Assemblyman Sidney Graves, he admitted today.

ey Graves, he admitted today.

Graves is chairman of the Senpartment as regards the charges ate investigating committee appointed to probe the alleged plot to money from wealthy Chinese herbalists on an anti-herb bill

now before the legislature.

Criminal Aspect The committee has interpreted the constitution to mean that permittees cannot withhold information on the ground they might in-criminate themselves, but that the estimony cannot be used against

The district attorneys of Oakavenue, who operates a licensed land and Sacramento, as well as bowatt broadcasting station,

ponent, Martin Madden of Illinois, "Soon this whole nonsense will letter to the first half to 85 on the first ballot. Tilson was named by acclamation;
Representative Snell, New York, having previously withdrawn.

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thought of writing several months of writing several months ago," was the gentle reminder given to was the senate "credentials committee" is also scheduled to get under the Navy to enter vigorous dentative Snell, New York, having previously withdrawn.

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Screen Actress same reciprocal rights as other attack. Professor Bier, the noted campaign, R. L. Bisby, president Says Robber Men had left the wagon and wandered on the articles before they were campaign, R. L. Bisby, president to the driveway, where she was submitted to the magazine. Weeks

anese note of February 21, 1911, relating to the treaty of that year, implying such rights.

—Write That Letter—

"Arrow Highway"

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Opening Set for Santa Clara, Calif., Feb. 28.

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Opening Set for Saturday, Mar. 28

"Arrow Highway"

"There are already too many uncomplete the opening seeking employment.

"There are already too many uncomplete to induce of the body was taken. No Saturday to Mar. 28

"The saturday of the the opening invitation that eventually would fill the highways with broken-down fillowers and people seeking employment.

"There are already too many uncomplete the opening seeking employment. An excursion train from San Rains," in his monthly weather be open to travel Saturday, March as hundreds of visitors who pa
The "Arrow Highway," between had set in.

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Santa Ana and Long Beach, will be open to travel Saturday, March as peritonitis already of newcomers, it goes without say had set in.

Yesterday the physicians believed they had successfully combatted capital to invest in agricultural and were floaing in an automatic description.

Fair Weather Is Prediction for

head.

IS GRILLED

Mitchell Went Over Heads Of War Department Is Charge Made

WEEKS WILL NOT SAY MITCHELL TO 'RESIGN'

Admits on Stand Air Chief Is Most Competent In Aviation Matters

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28. Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, violated orders of President Coolidge and the war de partment last fall when he pre pared articles for his publication without first submitting them to the war department for approval. Secretary of War Weeks charged today before the house aircraft

committee. "Would you care to state your Secretary Weeks today defended opinion as to whether or not you will reappoint General Mitchell?" will reappoint General asked Representative O'Sullivan. made by Brigadier General William

Mitchell that the aircraft division is woefully weak and that the entirely inappropriate United States is open to air attack say anything about it before takng it up with the President, which

Weeks denied charges that the var department was opposing de-Curry unified air service bill Weeks said Mitchell visited the President and asked him for au-thority to prepare and print the articles which derided the 1921

write the articles which derided the 1921 bombing tests.

"President Coolidge told Mitchell." said Weeks, "that he could write the articles if he submitted them to his superiors in the war department for approval."

"Isn't that a plain case of muz-

zling?" asked Representative O'Sul-

Lavon Lois Weisgerber, 19 livan, Connecticut, Democrat, "It is not." Weeks replied. "We Mrs. Rudolph A. Weisgerber, 425 knew the articles would be of a watt broadcasting station,
"Now is the time to write that tree to the friend back east you tend the hearings."

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in the meantime, it was believed, to have the war department pass

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SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS

by any foreign country.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.— Beaches Kansas City's booze ring investigation, started when two men were

had left the wagon and wandered on the articles before they

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Compliment Company

predicted big success for the con-

cern.
Following the dinner, guests vis

Many of the visitors never before

had witnessed the pouring of mol-

brother of the president and man

ager of the plant at Porterville; F. H. Denman, salesman, and A. T.

NEW LODGE HERE

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sonic fraternity from all parts of

of Santa Ana will be present.

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peared. Your medicine is wonderful

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Worldly ambit on which flouts all spiritual considerations and questions of truth spiritual consideration and questions of truth—is much more widely prevalent than the sin of Judas. No ceremonial can cleanse the guilt of a man who has consented to wrong, by not doing what is in his power to prevent it.

It is easy to say that Pilate was a coward, but it is more important to discover the things that made to discover the things that made him a coward.

The Pilates have been many, but there is only one Jesus of Nazar-beth.

They have been seemingly triumphant, but the world is strewn with the wreck of their rule and empire, while the King of Truth to discover the things that made him a coward.

of identification of poultry in order to thawrt thieves, poultrymen of Orange county, meeting in the plant in actual operation.

was agreed to try out the tattoo

According to W. M. Cory, assist

as a means of identification. night's session. Among the pro- and inspect the plant. ects will be a two-day poultry Orders Total \$3 school May 25 and 26. Speakers were Prof. B. H. Crocheron, Berkeley, state director of farm advisors and William T. Handley, Ontario, poultry specialist. Will Hatch, chairman of the poultry department of the farm bureau, pre-

The time for raising \$1000 to be posted as a reward for chicken thieves was extended three months.

—Write That Letter—

Hotaling Couple Not Worried at Poison Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Re-

Hotaling, widow of the late A. P. Coast of Mexico is becoming a portion of the late A. P. Coast of Mexico is becoming a portion of the late A. P. Coast of Mexico is becoming a portion of Mexico is become a portion of Mexico is becoming a portion of Mexico is becoming a portion of Mexico is become a portion of Mexico Mrs. A. P. Hotaling, sister-in-law, on the other.

The Frederick Hotalings, both mid-dle aged, live in a rambling old

-Write That Letter-Yes, we take Standard Oil depts. Script. Platt Auto Service.

Eating to the accompaniment of the buzz and grind of machinery used in manufacturing turbine pumps, stockholders of the Ulmer Machinery company, last night were guests of the company at a dinner served in the factory building on East Delhi road. With officials, the party numbered approximately 50 men and women. Chapman, of the Elks' Club cafe, catered. Inspection of the plant preceded and followed the dinner, many of the stockholders getting their first glimpse of the

STOCKHOLDERS OF ULMER CO.

GUESTS AT LOCAL FACTORY,

back, 'sides and egs. Since taking a treatment of treatment of tattoo system.

It is proposed to place a tattoo mark under the left wing of the etter in every ray, and the unleasant sympoms have disappears have disappears and the control of the chickens. Branding of poultry with hot irons was tried out but this plan did not prove successful and it plan did not prove successful a ery also is on the way here for industrial way unless we locate concerns that are successful. The creasing the facilities of the plant and when this is installed the num-Ulmer Machinery company pressed me as so substantial it ber of employes will be increased.

Mrs. L.O. Dasher, R. F.D. 4, Box 14, and county farm advisor, who has made an exhaustive study of the made an exhaustive study of the station art as practiced by the and duced J. A. Ulmer, president and mand. We have heard no complaint the quality of its whatever against the quality of its cients tatooing is one of the most founder of the company, as toast whatever successful methods known to man master, the latter explaining that pumps." the stockholders had been invited A. L. Oliger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and John Knox, a stockholder, made brief to the dinner in order that they The poultrymen adopted a pro-gram of work for the year at last might meet and know the officials talks in which they complimented the company and its product and

Orders Total \$38,730

Announcing that orders for pumps received between January 10 and February 27 totalled \$38,730.70, Ulmer said that while the total was larger than previously received in the same period, it was not what it would be in March, when irrigation started in a general way. Comparing results from advertising as between maintenance of his plant and headquarters at Porterville with maintenance of his plant here and headquarters in Los Angeles, the president said that since location in Los Angeles, he had received five responses to two formerly re-

plant is kept rather busy making equipment for the factory foundry.

Officials of the company introduced at the meeting, in addition to those already mentioned, were Pointing to the possible profit to the company, he stressed the fact that the company sels its product direct to consumer, eliminating the velation of two alleged plots to kill middlemen. All the pumps put out them has failed to disturb Freder by the company are manufactured ick Hotaling, millionaire rescluse, here, the plant at Bakersfield beand Mrs. Myrtle Hotaling, his wife, apparently, they are two of the calmest persons in the city.

"For some reason we've been unable to become excited over this thing." Mrs. Hetaling, told the in ween in the years and many of his pumps are

unable to become excited over this thing," Mrs. Hotaling told the in use in the valley.

United Press today. "There has been so much trouble in our fambles on much trouble in our fambles on much bitterness, that for serviceable and dependable and these points tell the story of our some persons—whom we have no idea—to make such an attack upon us, has failed to frighten us a bit." equipment is being used by munithe split in the Hotaling family cipalities, water companies and inhas been known for years. The factions are composed of Mrs. Lavina Hotaling, widow of the late A. P. coast of Mexico is becoming a polyment is being used by munithin the hotaling, widow of the late A. P. coast of Mexico is becoming a polyment is being used by munithin the hotaling, widow of the late A. P. coast of Mexico is becoming a polyment is being used by munithin the hotaling, willously in many sections of the tions are composed of Mrs. Lavina United States. He said the west fornia, officiating, Jubilee under dispensation, will be in

and engineer for the company, pre-The two groups have nothing to on the manufacture of the turbine closed affair. Following the meetmet in court during the years of pump, using a model to illustrate ing, there will be a buffet lunch. his points. He emphasized his state.

Prominent members of the M his points. He emphasized his state-ment that the company can design and build any type of pump a custine southland are expected to be tomer may want. He stressed the southland are expected to be tomer may want. He stressed the in attendance at the institution of superiority of the turbine over other. types for lifting water from a great inspector, and the officers of the depts.

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write That Letter—

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OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECTS

The tremendous blast of 3000 cases of dynamite on the Island of Caju officials fear. The explosion came yesterday evening during an

Hundreds of persons were severe ly injured, according to early re-ports and some deaths came from fright. Scores have been made tem

porarily deaf.

This city, ten miles from the island, was badly shaken. The roof of the Phenix theater here crash ed in, windows were broken and frame cottages collapsed. All of the victims of the blast are

Brazilian laborers and firemen who were fighting the flames. The the oil which was set afire by unknown means.

Fifty explosions shook the island between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. Everyone in the vicinity was rendered deaf. -Write That Letter-

Pioneer Resident Of Orange Passes

ited the foundry operated at the plant by L. A. Turner, proprietor of he Santa Ana Iron works on East First street, and witnessed the pouring of metal in moulds for casting some parts of the pieces used in manufacturing pumps. Funeral services for William B. the Hotel Rochester at Orange, and a resident there for the last 18 years, was to be held from the The Scouts receiving the Turner is employing ten men at Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors the foundry and his down-town

at 3 p. m., today.
Mr. Wetherbee died at Orange esterday morning. He was well known in real es-

J. L. Adrien, vice president; George Moore, director; Ames Ulmer, a years in Santa Ana. years in Santa Ana.

The Rev. P. F. Schrock pastor of the Congregational church, will troop 3; safety rst and astronomy;

haven cemetery.
—Write That Letter—

10 lbs. School boy size apples, al health, public health and first 50c. Chandler's, 2nd and Sycamore. aid to animals.

SPEAKS HERE



JOHN EDWARD BROWN John Edward Brown will speak tice sent out concerning him.

Twelve Boy Scouts of Santa Ana Wetherbee, 80, pioneer citizen of were awarded badges at last Orange county and a resident of night's meeting of the court of California for 30 years, builder of honor in the city hall, nine being

Scouts second class pins are as follows: Herman Goodwin, troop 6; Frank Mansur, troop 3; Ed. Shepherd, troop 3; safety first an dastronomy Dwane L. Smith, troop 6; Lee tate circles in Orange county and McMillen, troop 6; Ivan Scott, at one time lived for a number of troop 6; Wende Vance, troop 7;

have charge of the funeral services and burial will be in Fair-haven cemetery. Kyoshi Higashi, troop 3. pathfiinding, public health and personal health; swimming, craftwork in wood, craftwork in metals, person-

VACCINATION IS

Recent articles appearing in the press are declaring the prevalence of a virulent type of smallpox in many states. The information is given that not only is vaccination necessary, without delay, but that the necessity applies to all individuals who have not been successfully vaccinated during recent

The Public School Protective league of California, with offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco issues a statement declaring that "There is no law in the state of California which requires vacci-nation. Persons affected with smallpox, members of the house hold or others having directly contacted a smallpox patient," the statement says, "may be quaran at the high school auditorium Mon-tined by order of the state health day evening on the subject "The department, but absolutely no vac-Old Fashioned Home." "He is cination shall be required or enhighly unconventional in his meth-ods but highly effective," says a no- the state of California as compulsory vaccination. -Write That Letter

GRANDMOTHER AT 32 PARIS, Feb. 28.—Mme. Lombardo, a French woman born in Algiers, is a grandmother at 32. She was married at 15 and became the mother of a girl at 16. Her daughter was married at the ame age, also has her first baby

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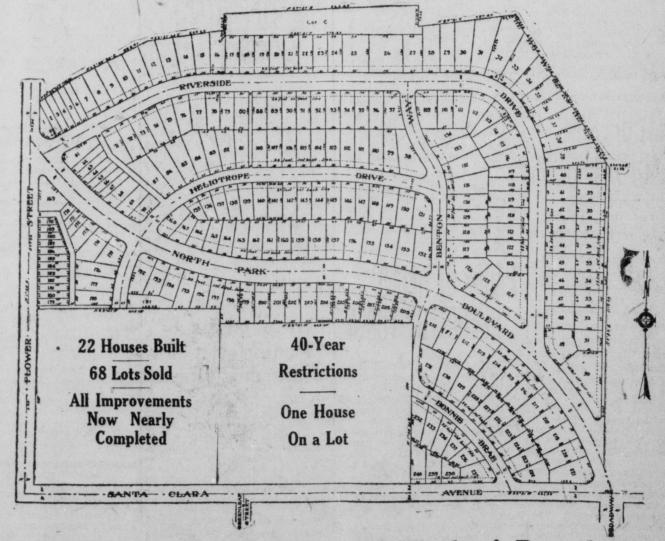
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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHRIST BEFORE PILOT

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Jesus stood on trial before Pilate, but it was Pilate who was really being tried. He who posed as judge had stood condemned throughout the ages.

History has been full of such trange reversals of judgment. The despised prophet, stoned or isregarded in his own generation as frequently been the chief occaion for the world to remember that generation.

Though the Christian movement had not gathered great external strength when Paul wrote the words, he was a true seer when he wrote of God choosing "the weak hings of this world to confound the things that are mighty, and the things that are naught to

bring naught the things that are. Pilate regarded Jesus with the not-unkindly contempt which the man of ambition, and power, and success, has for the impractical man, the dreamer and visionary.

There is no indication of venom or of hatred, or even of prejudice and antagonism. If there is any prejudice it seems more against the accusers of Jesus whose fanaticism and rabid intolerance Pilate seemed to regard with scorn. There is evidence in the narra tive that Pilate, assuming at first toward Jesus an attitude of amus ed and careless contempt, ended b assuming a measure of respect and fear. He discovered that he had before him no vague and ordinary

What Is Truth? There was the calm dignity of a

king in this Galilean carpenter, and when Pilate asked him, appar-ently teasingly. "Art thou a king then?" he was hardly prepared for the answer: "Thou sayest that I am a king,

To this end was I born, and for

this cause came I into the world. that I should bear witness unto the truth." The cynical retort, "What is truth?" was the reply of a man on the defensive, weak and doubtful in the presence of a man of calm assurance and conviction.

What we ought to realize is that Pilate was as much responsible for the death of Jesus as Judas. who betrayed Him, or the Jews who demanded His death, or the soldiers who actually crucified The sin of Pilate—the sin of a

address clearly. You will receive did self-preservation, the sin of a saying, "I am innocen a sample bottle of FOLEY'S worldly ambit on which flouts all of this just person."



Jesus stood before the governor: and the governor asked him, say-thou the King of the Jews? And Jesus said unto him, Thou sayest, when he was accused of the chief priests and elders, he answered

Then said Pilate unto him, Hearest thou not how many things they vitness against thee?

And he answered him to never a word; insomuch that the governor narveled greatly.

Now at that feast the governor was wont to release until the people a risoner, whom they would.

And they had then a notable prisoner, called Barabbas.

Therefore when they were gathered together, Pilate said unto them. Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus which is called thrist?

Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ?

For he knew that for envy they had delivered him.

When he was set down on the judgment seat, his wife sent unto him saying. Have thou nothing to do with that just man; for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him.

But the chief priests and elders persuaded the multitude that they should ask Barabbas, and destroy Jesus.

The governor answered and said unto them, Whether of the twain will ye that I shall release unto you? They said, Barabbas.

Pilate said unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let him be crucified.

And the governor said, Why, what evil hath he done? But they cried out the more, saying, Let him be crucified.

When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it.

Then answered all the people, and said, His blood be on us, and on our children.

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U.S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. Southern California—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. San Francisco and Vicinity and San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. Light northerly winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 82; minimum 39.

Marriage Licenses

George H. Schutz, 33, Teresa L. fells, 28, Whittier. Joab D. Wolverton, 60, Lillian D. lack, 57, Long Beach. E. G. Little, 59, Anaheim; Minnie

Black, 57. Long Beach.
E. G. Little, 59, Anaheim; Minnie Myers, 35, Orange.
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33. Los Angeles.
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20, San Onofre.
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Swank, 18, Long Beach.
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Crawford, 22, Los Angeles.
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Cora M. Oeser, 44, Pomona.
John F. Alton, 24, Stella L. Rounkles, 19, Los Angeles.
Harvey H. Stelnberger, 37, Elizabeth Vann Scott, 36, Sierra Madre.

Births

FISHER—At their home in Oskaloosa, Iowa, February 13, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fisher, a son. Mrs. Fisher was formerly Miss Margaret Scharff of this city and Los Angeles. SHIDLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 27, a daughter.

Death Notices

A. Wassum, who preservices will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Monday, March 2nd at 2 p. m. with Rev. Will A. Betts of ficiating. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
Fomeral services for Mrs. Faunie L. Bomboy, who died February 27th will be held Monday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. dog, which is the property of Mrs. for the greenent. It requires no great divination therefore to foresee, if Germany is unitary to the de-Write That Letter
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W. L. H. Benton officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Bomboy was the wife of H. D. Bomboy of 525 Grand avenue.

The dog, which is the property of Mrs.
Florence Granger of 2417 Valencia street, is under inspection for rabies.

The wounds are being carefully treated. The dog, which is the property of Mrs.
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The wounds are determining the ultimate construction of the agreement. It requires no great divination therefore to foresee, if Germany is unable to pay reparations, the demands that will be made of the United States.

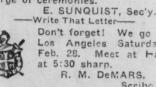
FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for William B.
Wetherbee, who died February 27, at the Rochester Hotel at Orange, were held today at 3 p. m. from Smith and held today at 3 p. m. from Smith and park, Los Angeles, next Saturday.

Pennsylvanians will hold a picture for the first Jackson administration in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, next Saturday.

The first Jackson administration in Sycamore or the first part of the fir Iotel Rochester and had been a res-dent of Orange and Santa Ana for 30

charge of ceremonies.

E. SUNQUIST, Sec'y.





Three things I have for perfect bliss, No farther need I look: An open fire burning bright, An apple and a book. Bu-Cour

W. A. hall, Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Neigh-

Veteran Rebekahs - Will

meet in the I. O. O. F. hall,

March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Women's Relief Corps—Will

hold meeting in the G. A. R.

Pythian Sisters Tea club—will meet with Mrs. Alice Bartlett, 1059 West Third

Pythian Sisters lodge-Will conduct initiation of candidates in the K. of P. hall,

Knights of Pythias-Knight

degree team from Long

Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S.

-Will entertain past matrons

and past patrons at the party

following the regular chapter

session March 2, beginning at

8 p. m. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Offi-

cers and the degree team of the

lodge are requested to meet in the Tustin hall at 7:30 p. m.,

Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V. —Will meet in regular session in the K. of P. hall, 3061/2 East Fourth street,

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

News Briefs

ceived here today.

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rank will be conferred in K.

of P. hall, 3061/2 East Fourth street, March 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Beach lodge will officiate.

East · Fourth street,

Bartlett, 1059 West The street, March 3, at 2 p. m.

bors are welcome.

hall, March 5.

March 10.

Monday.

ON NEXT Wednesday this session will automatically end. These letters, therefore, will cease with the present one. It has been impossible to prevent them in the literary form desired, and necessarily, restraints of position have at times limited freedom of utterance. It is hoped that they may have offered a little information on passing events, as well as included in the national banks. The considered that the National banks are must be re-written and liberalized. State banks unhave the literary form desired, and the law must be re-written and liberalized. State banks unhave endangered really the whole der state charters, it is claimed, system; and the object of the Pepper bill in the language of utterance. It is hoped that they have offered a little information on passing events, as well as field to National banks. The considered that the National banks become archaic, and the law must be re-written and liberalized. State banks unhave to endangered really the whole der state charters, it is claimed, session of the state legislature, authorizing boards of education to excuse children during school hours for the purpose of receiving religious instruction, has been banks at 914 West Pine streets at Lough Beach last night, according to a report from the Long Beach as bill introduced in the present of the present of the present of the present of the state legislature, authorizing boards of education to excuse children during school hours for the purpose of receiving religious instruction, has been banks at 914 West Pine streets at Lough West Pine streets at Lough Beach last night, according to a bill introduced in the present of the in some small degree, to instruct, the writer will feel amply repaid. It is, however, with a feeling of sincere regret that I take leave, I hope but township to the publication of this letter ranging from 60 to 190 minutes. The law provides that at it was looted of tools, including the written request of parent or guardian, a pupil shall be excused from school for periods the publication of this letter ranging from 60 to 190 minutes. The law provides that at it was looted of tools, including which building devel moving at the will move and several other articles. Fraternal Calendar Sycamore Rebekahs - Will sincere regret that I take leave, I hope but temporarily, from an octuber will be another inauguraconduct iniation in Odd Fellows' hall tonight.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—
will hold a meeting in the M. cupation which, though sometimes

is, the treaty between the people. United States and Turkey, has but wishes for him a prosperous, this treaty, and really a part of it, are not only the letters that passed between the representatives of the United States and Turkey, importance today any other. but the minutes of their conversa-tions and meetings. During the influence of our country ever discussion of the Treaty in the be lessened, may it ever be hapminutes and proceedings were at to maintain in their pristine purtached, and the answer from the ity its principles and its institu-Administration Senators was a devout-prayer of every stant and obvious, that it was for the purpose of construing action the purpose of the par-Administration Senators was in tions are the fervent wish and ties the treaty in the future. We are now told by a Washington commentator, what I published once in this column, that at the time the Paris Pact recently was signed, Mr. Kellogg proposed to add, after his signature, the diplomatic formula that the United States was signing only for that in which the United States was par ticularly interested, and that other delegates at once repudiates the suggestion, and would not per mit it to be done; and thereupon the agreement was signed withcut any reservation at all. When stories of reservations were first published, a qualified denial was issued by the Secretary o State, Mr. Hughes. The facts are WEISGERBER—At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weisgerber, 425 South Broadway, Lavon Lois Weisgerber, aged 19 months.

Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

LOY—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loy of 1232 Cypress street. Services were held this morning from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Interment was made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

WASSUM—Billy Wassum, aged five years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wassum, who passed away Febheld from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Monday, March 2nd at 2 neral home, Monday, March 2nd a in detail in the Washington Post

chester and had been a responsible and Santa Ana for 30 and Santa Ana for 30 congress and the activities of the clude Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Haas, San Francisco; D. C. Jacob, Los Angeles; John D. Sarnett, San Pedro; John D. and ultimately from the capitol knight, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. W. Peer, Los Angeles; J. E. Johnson, inating thought upon public afternations. menting upon the proceedings o urday evening, Feb. 28, beginning at 7:30. All Master David J. Reese will have Master David J. Reese will have the David J. Reese wi Mrs. J. W. Smith, prominent club tunately, a very progressive de Ceremonies.

E. SUNQUIST, Sec'y.

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Don't forget! We go to Los Angeles Saturday, Feb. 28. Meet at Hall at 5:30 sharp.

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Mrs. J. W. Smith, prominent club tunately, a very progressive detendence to the guests at St. Ann's Inn. Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. A. of that journalism—the fearless, independent, honest comment—to tunately, a very progressive detendence to the guests at St. Ann's Inn. Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. A. of that journalism—the fearless, independent, honest comment—to admire. The profession of journalism has passed. The era of angles in the progressive detendence to the guests at St. Ann's Inn. Other to the guests at St. Ann's In Scribc. apolis; Mrs. M. J. Hagnes, Minne-apolis; Mrs. H. W. Seiffert and newspaper commercialism is here No longer from the capitol issues independent and forceful com-ment from correspondents who fear neither man nor party. day correspondents of particula newspapers color their writings to correspond with their papers' policies; and individual correspondents who seek to market their wares, fashion them as their purchasers desire. Out of Wesh purchasers desire. Out of Washington now comes no such thing as independent comment—sometimes the very event is molded

The boys of St. Joseph's parochial school participated in a very interesting kite contest yesterda;



may have offered a little information on passing events, as well as field to National banks. The containing religious instruction, has been taken by the Santa Ana Minister and taken by the Santa Ana Minister and the written banking having been practical association, it was learned to that while his automobile was tractional properties. er's independent comment. If they served at all to interest or tically eliminated from the bill, day at the board of education of-

In this connection it was intition of our President. Mr. Cool-Inquiries at local educational just been reported by the Foreign Relations committee. Annexed to

the influence of our country ever quarters. of denominations, are agreed re-Foreign Relations committee, the pier and make others happier, garding the need of religious education was asked, why these may its President be preserved ucation, and feel that mere section, and precedings were at ular training will not build up a child's character completely tions are the fervent wish and devout-prayer of every patriotic ual life, fear is felt that introduction of religion in the public is going, and scissors with inter-schools may be the entering wedge changeable blades are two novel A new hospital building just comstroy the public school system in women. pleted in Foochow, China, has been building up the common named for Dr. Kate C. Woodhull, ship, it is claimed by those op-posed to the movement.

—Write That Letter who was the first women physician sent by the Congregational church to China, in 1884.

—Write That Letter—

Three women have filed peti-tions as candidates for the Chi-Miss Poppy Wingate is England's cago board of aldermen in the April

election.

Police News city police since February 25. Mocity police since February 25. Motorcycle officers of the city have not turned in an arrest for speed-

parked at 468 West Eighth street,

for Roy Nemmo, 15, of the Irvine irksome, has been a source of pleasure and gratification.

THE LAUSANNE TREATY, that The source of idge will enter upon his term of pleasure and gratification.

THE LAUSANNE TREATY, that the proposed measure, no action is incompleted in the proposed measure, no action is incompleted in the proposed measure, no action is incompleted in the proposed measure, and incomplete in the proposed measure and gratification.

The Lausanne representation in the proposed measure, and incomplete Ranch, who has been missing from his home for several days. He left people. There is no American taken by the local school board.

The youth is people. There is no American taken by the local school board.

The youth is and a cowboy hat. having light brown hair.

J. P. Loftus, 33, charged with be- the fact that more time is lost by ing drunk, was brought to the Orange county jail last night from Huntington Beach.

While all churchmen, regardless of denominations, are agreed restrict today by Motorcycle Officer of the Standard at Pauliber yards of the E. K. Wood control of the need of religious ed. Harold Jaynes. He was lodged in arino. the county jail -Write That Letter-

permits the user to see where she the Greenville district.

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Less pampering and more rugged Less pampering and more rugged living are the suggestions for longevity offered by Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Bronson, Mich., who has just passed her one hundredth birthday anniversary

The rig building crew of the Standard Oil company construct- sentence ing the derrick for the company's liquor on two counts, was

possibility of drilling operations this week on a liquor charge but starting one week from Monday. the jury disagreed.

It was said that the company anstarting one week from Monday.

It was said that the company anticipated "spudding-in" that day.

The derrick is 116 feet high, with a forty-foot square base, and with a forty-foot square bas it will support rotary drilling equipment that will shoot the hole downward at the rate of 100 feet per day for the first five or six As greater depth is reachcd drilling is slowed up, due to

Property owners in the district Charged with intoxication, Jack Jones, 34, who said he was an artist, was arrested on a down are watching with bear intoxication with bore a date line of the Shell and other oil companies February 27, the body of a still-

A transparent umbrella, which some of the tracts under lease in city police

for influences which would de-inventions recently patented by leave a plaster cast of her legs to stroy the public school system in women.

A famous dancer has declided to leave a plaster cast of her legs to posterity, so that it shall be known Charles D. Brown. of woman she was

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Talbert Woman Given 30 Days On Rum Charge

Although served with a bench arrant from the federal court Los Angeles, Mrs. Sadie Ellis of Talbert, will probably not go there to face a liquor charge, it was said today, for the reason that she has been sentenced to jail here and now is serving her

Mrs. Ellis, convicted of selling prospect well in the Paularino distenced late yesterday by Superior trict, this afternoon virtually had Judge Z. B. West to a term of 30 ompleted construction of the days in jail on the first count and tower.

a \$1,000 fine on the second count. The frame and a portion of the The fee was suspended. Her husbraces were put up in six hours. band, Clyde Ellis, was in the This indicates the speed with courtroom with her when a fed. which building developments are eral bench warrant was served on noving at the well. him, from Los Angeles. He had Indications today pointed to the been tried in superior court here

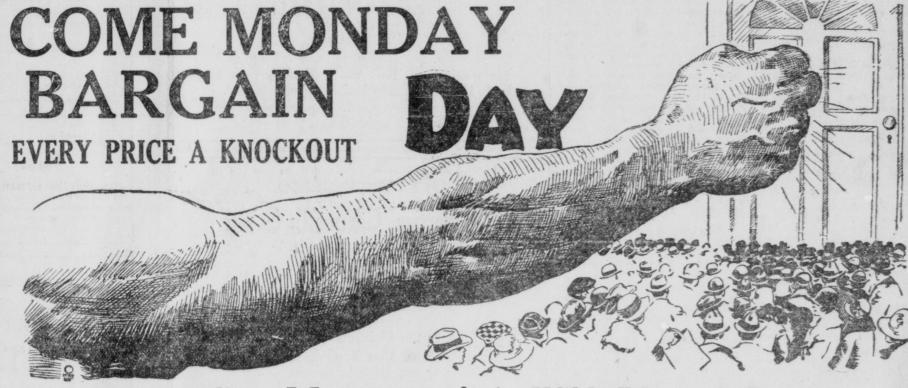
of Still-Born Child In Yard

Wrapped in a Los Angeles news-As yet there has been no Herbert Brickey, 424 East Second indication of immediate drilling by street, a workman at the plant, ac-the Shell or by the Standard on cording to a report made to the

Police brought the body of the child to the station, and it will be A famous dancer has decided to turned over to the heaith depart,

posterity, so that it shall be known to future generations what manner The police are of the opinion that the body was tossed over the fence at the lumber company from one with new tires.

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Men's Suits, \$15 \$500 to \$20 values, at

Men's Leather Palm Gloves, 35c values at ...

Folding Camp Chairs with backs, \$1.25 values

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world-wide reputation of being well-turned-out.

hat with your tan shoes or by wearing gray gloves with your tan hat.

To be sure, many other colors besides blue-and-tan may be effectively blended in one's dress. Blue goes well with purple; green goes well with tan; pink goes well with blue; purple goes well with Oxford gray and so on. The poorest combination for day dress is black-and-white, because these are strictly formal colors belonging to evening wear. Moreover, black-and-white is prone to suggest that one is in mourning.

The WELL DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Gorrect Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Never attempt to dress in a single color. It is too nondescript and monotonous. The life of clothes is contrast. Never wear a solid-colored cravat with a suit of the same solid color. A man's scarf should stand out in the theme of his dress. Combinations like that illustrated here—cravat and handkerchief that match exactly in color and pattern are allowable, sometimes even advisable. Here you see a bold afforest colored border. Such articles are not only procurable in regular silks, but also in the new washable ginghams and tub silks.

* * *

Starting at 6 a. m., tomorrow, the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company will establish a rate of \$1 an hour for 100 inches of water, it was announced at the office to-day. The price is advanced from 40 cents an hour. The limit is three hours to the share. Water is still on application.

In reviewing the season's dicate writer, and there are many styles in scarfs and handker-because this is the lucrative part chiefs one is drolly reminded of Mark Twain who, speaking of New England, said that he had counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather within twenty-four hours. Similarly, style in scorfs and kend the strong some interactive part of the game, can obtain pages on his string, only by pandering to their opinions, and we cannot blame him if the measure of his customer. This material age in decrease, and hand the strong some illustrations and discounted the strong some illustrations and discounter that the strong some interactive part of the game, can obtain pages of the game, can obtain pages to the string, only by pandering to the strong some interactive part of the game, can obtain pages of the game, can obtain pages of the game, can obtain pages to the string. ilarly, style in scarfs and hand-kerchiefs crowd upon one an-other so thick and fast, that you from the capital the old and hon-

than they are out of vogue. Harmony in the details of dress is only a recent acquisition among Americans, but it has already assumed the proportions of a veritable obsession. The English have always been keen on matching colors and it is chiefly this ing colors and it is chiefly this

colors, preferably two, and, then, have all the articles you wear conform to this theme, very much like the recurring fugue that runs through a musical composition. Let us assume that your suit is solid blue. Pair it off with a tan hat, tan shoes, a blue-and-tan cravat, a tan or blue-and-tan shirt, a fan or blue-and-tan hand-tan flower your level. kerchief and tan gloves. There you have a particularly perfect combination of two harmonizing hues throughout. Now, please observe how this ensemble would be spoiled by wearing a gray kites were very pretty, of different shapes and vari-colored, and were

ARE YOU A MATCH MAKER? out of all semblance. The syn no sooner put them into print ored profession of journalism.

practice that has given them a children, Gettysburg, S. D.; O. M. children, Gettysburg, S. D.; O. M. del-wide reputation of being well-turned-out.

The way to plan your dress is to select one or two governing T. L. Cook and daughters, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cook and daughters, Los Angeles; Mr. articles you wear

Church of Christ-Broadway and 7:30 p. m. Religio-Literary, Fri Walnut streets. W. W. Pace, day, 7:30 p. m. Minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. Church of the Nazarene - Corm., three classes. Preaching 11 rer 5th and Parton. A church a. m. Communion 12 m. Preaching 7 p. m. W. W. Pace will
preach morning and evening.
Tuesday evening at 7, Irving Dingman will speak on "Temptation."

Thursday evening at 7 Outline
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Wednesday evening meeting at Stounday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at Stounday evening meeting at Stounday evening meeting at Stounday and holidays. Stounday and holidays. From 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

Berean Hall, corner of Fruit and Minter—The Christian and Missionary Alliance is holding a Bible and missionary conference, closing with three services on Sunday, 11:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. T. MacArthur of New York, Dr. H. L. Sanford of New York, Rev. Jno. D. Olsen of China and Rev. C. H. Chrisman of Glen-North Main at Seventh street.

at Church. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 5:45, Young People's meeting; 11 a. m., sermon, "The Man Who Wandered When He Walked." Children Walked." Children Walked." Children Walked." Children Walked." Spiritual Meetings—2000 South dren's sermon, "A Loaf of Bread." Anthem, "The Lord Reigneth" (Frey). Solo, "Jesus, Lover of My pastor. Services: Wednesday 2 Offertory, "Canzone" (Harris),
Dale Hamilton Evans. 7 p. m., sermon, "The Man Who Was Frightened by a Girl's Question." Anthem, "Stars of Evening" (Ambrose). Quartette, "Art Thou Weary" (Chadwick), Mesdames High Sammis and Williams, Messrs. Miles and Taylor. Offertory, "Andante in G" (Batiste). Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Lesson,

sociation, 402 West Fourth street— plans for a Santa Ana day at the 9:45 a. m., "The New Creation." Mission play at San Gabriel, the topic for Bible study. Juvenile Bidate being set for the evening of ble study at the same hour. 11:00 March 15, when \$2 tickets will be ning, 7:00 p. m., radio program tents each. The secretary said that the civic organizations and

Broadway—Edward Mackly, pastor.
Subject, morning: "Eternal Life."
Evening: "Life of Christ." Bible

He said that 100 tickets for study on Wednesday evening of

-Edgar M. Robb, pastor. Sunday been reserved for the occasion. school, 9:45; preaching, 11:00 and 7:30. Subject, morning: "Christ-tian Baptism." Class meeting and Bible study, 7:00. All-day meeting Tuesday, participated in by Orange, Garden Grove and Anaheim. Rev. E. T. Layne of Long Beach, will preach at 10:00, Rev. W. A. Quick at 2:30 and Rev. T. G. Watkins at that he felt the chamber should 7:30. Hot drinks will be provided for those who bring their lunches.

St. Josephs Catholic, corner of Lacy and Stafford streets—Rev. Will Illustrate Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Week-day masses at

Universal Spiritualist church—
Modern Woodman Hall, 2024/2
E. 4th St. Pastor Rev. Lillian
Brouse. Services, 2 p. m. lyceum, conference. Subject, "What is Religion," Messages. Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Spiritualism m. Herschel Clayton, well known." ronference. Subject, "What is Religion," Messages. Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Spiritualism Supported by the Bible," Dr. J. L. Liodge. Messages, Mrs. Brouse and Mrs. Baxter. Tuesday, 2 p. m.: Message circia Come and bring your friends. The usual monthly social will be held at Woodman hall. Saturday evening, "What is streets, Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Herschel Clayton, well known Santa Ana vocalist. will sing. The subject morning will be "The Power of God." Services will start at 11 a. m. Monday night, special healing services will be held, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be

monthly social will be held at Woodman hall. Saturday evening. Feb. 28. Good music and a good time in store. All are welcome.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Brown Sts. Pastor, Wm. Schmoock Services. German with communicn, 9:30 a. m. Confession service 9:10 a. m. English, 10:35 a. m. Sunday school, 9:5 m. Sabject—Morning: "The Three-fold Temptation of Christ and the Subject—Morning: "The Three-fold Temptation of Christ and the Christian." Special Lenten service

First Methodist Episcopal-6th and Spurgeon. Pastor, Will A. Betts, D. D. Services: 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock. Subject—Morning: "A Great Confession." Evening:
"The Educational Ministry of the
Church,' by Dr. Bert Edward Smith. Wednesday, Sixth in ser-ies of Church Training nights. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Flower and Fifth Sts. Pastor, El-Flower and Fifth Sts. Pastor, Elder Leonard S. Rhodes, 411 No. Flower St. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Olive Clapp, Supt. Communion service, 11:00 a.m. Baptism, 12:30 p.m. Preaching, 7:30 p.m. The special Sunday services dealing with the fundamentals of the everlasting gospel still continue. Shall Revelation

still continue. Shall Revelation

Cease? is the evening subject. Special music and singing. Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

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Richland Ave. Methodist Episco- Wednesday 6:30 p. m.
United Presbtyerian Church-

pal Church—Pastor, H. G. Burgess, 702 Cypress avenue. Church school H. McPeak, D.D., pastor. Serv. at 9:45, for all classes. Morning ices: 9:45, Bible school, classes worship. League and Bible study at 6 o'clock. Evening worship. Wednesday. Quiet hour, 7:30. Church family play night, Friday, 6 o'clock.

First Batist Church, North Main at Church Otto S. Bussell, D. D.

Spiritual Meetings-2000 South Soul" (MacDougal), Mrs. Sammis. p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Monday and

Have Santa Ana Day on March 15

A. L. Oliger, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, International Bible Students' As- today announced completion of o'clock, Berean Rible study. Eve- available to Santa Anans at 85 Hell to Cease." Public lecture by the service clubs would be asked to co-operate in plans to secure Church of Christ, 1137 South the attendance of a large number

school pupils and teachers would be available at 50 cents each, and Free Methodist, 311 Fruit street that 400 of the 85 cent tickets had Oliger said that if a sufficient number of reservations were made by persons without transportation, arrangements would be made to take them to San Gabriel by bus at a charge of \$1 for the round trip. Virtually every community in

Sunday Address

Monday night, special healing services will be held, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be

All Welcome

Pointing out that only 10 per Dr. U. G. Littell conducts interesting of the farm products of Oring Bible study class. Lesson for vival meetings will continue and cent of the farm products of Oring an electric washing machine, a country are raised on lands. ing Bible study class. Lesson for next Friday: "From Transfigura- other week; meeting every night ange county are raised on lands radio and most everything else in the way of appointments and still tion to Crucifixion of Christ." excepting Saturday. There will dependent on rain for moisture, next Friday: "From Transfiguration of Christ."

tion to Crucifixion of Christ."

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

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920 North Main—Services on Sun
920 North Ma 920 North Main—Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Sermon from the Christian Science quarterly. Subject: "Christ Je-

age whenever it appeared that efforts in behalf of lot or home selling was being overdone or where conditions developed that indicated this class of business was going in-

to a slump. Was declared that in California credit is too easy, and that this is one of the reasons why interest rates of 7 and 8 per cent prevail

where 5 per cent should rule.

The point was illustrated by instancing the fact that here one may buy a home on the monthly payment plan.

Installment Reaction Roberts, D. D. Sabbath school, Board of Realters that there is no merchandise, but the relation as the end is injurious. It results in Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at real occasion for apprehension as the end is injurious. It results in sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship—11 a. m. to the financial status of Orange many individuals obligating themestay evening meeting at Evening worship—7 p. m. county should this be another dry selves to monthly payments between the county should this beautiful approach.

Bible and Missionary Conference

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7:45 p. m.-"Death and Hell to Cease." By Dwight T. Kenyon

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6:00—Christian Endeavor groups.
7:00—Sermon, "Herod That Fox."
Anthem, "O How Amiable"(West)
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Sermon, "Jesus' Way of Life."

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First Congregational Church P. F. Schrock, Minister-N. Main at Seventh

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL. Classes for all. The Forum will be lead by the Rev. H. E. Kellington. Topic, "The Juvenile Delinquent and the Church."

11 A. M .- Sermon by the Minister. Topic, "LENT AND LUKE." Solo by Mr. Monroe Sharpless.

6 P. M.- THE LEAGUE OF YOUTH Stereopticon pictures of the people and customs of 7 P. M.— POPULAR EVENING SERVICE —7 P. M. MOTION PICTURE, Thos. Meighan in "Back Home and

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"Pastorale" (Stebbins)

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. EVENING WORSHIP-7 o'clock. SERMON-"CHRIST THE ROCK."

Music—Organ, "Hymnus" ... (Cole)
"Melody" ... (Dawes)
Quartet, "My Anchor Holds." Gospel Solo-Mr. Beaty.

First Methodist Church Sixth and Spurgeon Will A. Betts, D.D., Pastor

Nine-thirty o'clock-Church Bible School.

Classes for all in religious instruction. Eleven O'clock—Morning Worship. Sermon—A GREAT CONFESSION.

Seven O'Clock Evening Service. Dr. Bert Edward Smith, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Men's Council of America, will be with us and give us an address on "The Educational Ministry of the Church." HEAR HIM-He has a message and a purpose.

Wednesday-Sixth in a Series of Church Training

Supper six o'clock. Classes 6:45. Assembly 7:45. Subject for discussion at the Assembly Hour is by request—"The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."
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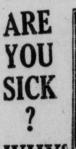


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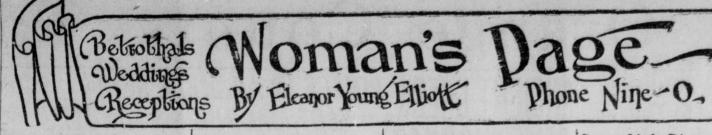


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Social Items Fashion, Hints



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younger members of the social set are receiving impetus from the recent opening of the Santa Ana Country club, and the informal dances and card parties bestaged there at regular tervals, have been enthusiastical- Barker honored the birthdays of ly attended by them as well as by the matrons and older folk. Occasionally an added interest is given by more intimate little social affairs which precede the larger parties such as the smart dinner which Miss Virginia Metzgar gave Thursday night ere she and her guests motored down to the club for the evening's danc-

Miss Metzgar entertained a her home, 608 Spurgeon street where softly tinted spring flowers centered the table around which were seated Mr. and Mrs. James Metzgar and Miss Virginia Metzgar, hosts, Miss Dorothy Glenn of Los Angeles, Mis Mavia Diehl, Miss Roberta Dawes, Mis Margaret Lyon, Messrs. George Baker, Wilbur Barr, Fred Forgy Douglas Paterson and Dr. John Wehrly

Leisurely enjoyment of elaborate course dinner was followed by a merry hour at hom ere the young people accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Metzgar motored to the club to dance for the remainder of the evening.

Innominada Club

nue Methodist Sunday school spent When Mrs. M. C. Williams welmost enjoyable evening Thursday following the dinner served at 6:20 comed members of the Innominada club yesterday afternoon to her The Rev. Mr. Burgess is teacher beautiful home at 719 Orange of the class and offered the same street, she introduced a program friendly hospitality in his home of contests to enliven the afterthat prevails in church and Sun- noon of needlework and chat.

A memory contest was won by day school rooms. Covers were laid for sixteen and the table was a Mrs. J. C. Clark while in a cleve charming sight with fancy napkins, flower guessing game, Mrs. W. G. baskets for mints, candles and Leonard was victor, gaining her posies all in tints of pink and inspiration from the lovely roses, colorful sweet peas and other After the appetizing menu was spring blossoms with which the served, the lads joined in a series home was decked.

of lively games varied by songs of At the refreshment hour Mrs Williams served dainty nut bread Enjoying the hospitality of the and other varieties of sandwiches, Rev. and Mrs. Burgess were Bert perfection salad with pineapple Harold Breeding, Harvey fluff, angel food and sunshine cake h, Orville Hurd, Oscar and her daughter Mrs. Harvey French, Orville Hurd, Oscar Lapum, Forest Winkle, Frank Rosand her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Riggle and Mrs. Leonard poured

Mrs. Wilfrid Rountree of Costa Mesa, a sister of Mrs. C. T. Wells, club member, was welcomed to membership.

tree, the new member, W. Continuing their delightful Euro Chandler, J. C. Clark, Jo Ryan, an tour, under the supervision Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mrs. H. under the supervision W. G. Leonard, I. D. Annis, Harvey C. Wiley, members of Ebell's Riggle, J. H. Tompkins, George Fourth Travel section recently ex- Williamson and C. T. Wells. plored the scenic landscape of Switzerland and learned of the

S. A. Woman's Club

ways and customs of her people whose thrift and industry has placed their little country among of the Santa Ana Woman's club red songs for which Mrs. Otto Russell played the accompaniments, also playing softly muted numbers throughout the monologue given by Mr. Robbins.

| Mrs. Boyer led her hearers step by through eastern Switzer land stopping at various points of the Santa Ana Woman's club of the most of the santa Ana Woman's club of the santa Ana Woman's club of the santa Ana Woman's club of the most of the santa Ana Woman's club of the santa land stopping at various points of interest, lingering longest at

Modern Poetry

Poetry section meeting next Tues-day afternoon at the home of Miss Agnes Ralph in Orange. Associated with Miss Ralph as hostess will Guests of the afternoon includbe Mrs. Walter A. Proctor who will also present a paper on Hardy

Continuance In Navy Writ Case May Be Sought

U. S. from Paris SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Raymond Request for a continuance of the Orteig, native of France and pro-prietor of two French hotels here, offers a \$25,000 prize to the winner officer now in the napa Visiting and happy time followed offers a \$25,000 prize to the winner with the guests seemingly loth to break up what was one of the most delightful church events of the year.

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offers a \$25,000 prize to the winner lofficer now in the napa state of a nonstop airplane flight from hospital, will be made unless Unit-hospital, will be made unless u said that the French undersecretary of state for aeronautics was organizing the flight to be made bere has been asked to represent bere has been asked to represent the paring but Carr with a 500 horsepower single motor the service at the earing but Carr is still without official confirma monoplane. The weight of such a machine was estimated at five and tion.

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Tips,, can... 29c Asparagus

Birthday Parties Are Of Week's Events

Double Event Centering her table with a cluster of spicily fragrant carnations harmonizing with other rosy appointments, Mrs. W. D. Barker presented a delightful family din ner last night when she and Mr. their two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Barker and Mrs. Roy Barker, which fall on successive days February 27 and 28. The appetizing menu was serv-

ed to the accompaniment merry conversation and happy wishes for the two young ma Many pretty gifts were bestowed on each as the final course was This course was marked by a huge birthday cake whereon the names of the honorees were entwined and surrounded enough pink candles for both. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Barker and two daughters Madaline and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ros: Grover and Miss Roslynn Grover. In the evening the famgroup enjoyed music and

Daughter is Honored At the W. W. Adamson at 1017 North Ross street, mirth and merriment prevailed last night when a bevy of pretty young girls responded to the in-vitation of Mr. and Mrs. Adam-son to aid in celebrating the sixteenth birthday of their only daughter, Miss Miriam Adamson. Yellow and lavender were chos-

en as the decorative colors with California poppies and hyacinths used in adorning the living-room while Scotch broom and exquisite lavender lantana were the dining room with an artis-tically arranged basket of the centering the table Softly tinted candles were in pretty candlesticks and place cards and other dainty table appointments were all in harmony. The menu stressed the same spring-like colors with ice cream,

cocoanut macaroons and a large square birthday cake followed by avender and yellow mints. Lively games enjoyed by the oung people included a jumbled contest in which named articles used in Milady's work-basket. A mock wedding created a storm of laughter and the remainder of the evening was levoted to dancing.

Showering their loving wishes Williams were Mesdames Roun-tree, the new member W S Miriam were the Misses Mildred Stumpf, Georgia Bell Walton, Hael Crawford, Lucille Harrison, Catherine Walbridge, Mary Blakenan, Pauline Graham, Marie Osorn, Maxine Overton, Alice Merritt, Ariel Thomson, Thelma Glasscock, Josephine Ball, Naomi West, Vera Dallas and Helen

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Missionary Society

Mrs. M. D. Clark opened he

Following devo thus honored. tionals led by Mrs. Harper, an en tertaining program featured piano solo by Miss Clarine Palmer readings by Miss Eunice Jones and a violin solo by Miss Marian Young with her sister, Miss Eileen Young at the piano. At the tea hour an appetizing

nenu was served to a large gues

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Calumpit Auxiliary

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock all members of Calumpit auxiliary are expected to be at G. A. R. hall for an interesting meeting featuring initiation and a happy social period. In preparation for the important meeting, the officers are requested to meet at the ball Monday night at 7:30 o'clock when re-hearsal will be held.
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plans had been made for the wedding of the young people to follow soon after their arrival from his life, as he is a Native Son.

Romantic Note Sounds

In Story of Pretty

Home Wedding

was his brother's best man.

berger, were not present Wednes- Williams. day night but were represented by Mrs. H. H. Reeves, chairman of the vari-colored sweet peas and the social committee, voiced a gracvelvety giant pansies which ious welcome to the guests, at the formed a colorful background for same time offering tribute to Mrs. the ceremony and which came W. H. Harrison, president of the

notor trip which is forming their of fragrant carnations. The ceremony was the members of the family. Later a delightful little wedding dinner fully preserved old spinning wheel was served by Mrs. Steinberger and hand-woven coverlids loaned by wtih covers laid for the bride and Mrs. J. S. Runyan. groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberger, the hosts, Mr. and

adorable baby daughter, Nancy Elizabeth and Mrs. A. L. Sortor, mother of the hostess. of the pretty wedding of Wednesday night, was an enjoyable bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Robert Steinberger and Mrs. Sortor entertained Thursday, honoring a Minneapolis friend, Mrs. F.

Twenty guests were welcomed former sweethearts, who one for the delectable 1 o'clock luncheon, many of them being Minneap-clis friends of both the honor guest and the hostesses. The lowers which had made the prevous night's wedding scene so lovely, were quite as effective as and best. bridge party decorations and each luncheon table was centered with vividly colorful sweet

Bridge followed during the afrnoon hours and high honors fell to Miss Sprague of Minneapolis while second high was made by Mrs. George Bowes of Los Each received an attractive gift.
—Write That Letter—

Graceful Lines Of Evening Gown



Shell pink silk voile and bands of pink velvet make this very love ly evening gown with a panel tha becomes a side train or may b looped over the arm as a scarf. It achieves simplicity without severity and is a style that is becoming

to almost every type of figure. —Write That Letter— Ask Approval of Colo. River Pact Without Arizona

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 28.-Approval of the Colorado river pact | Missouri, without the signature of Arizona pastor's statement that in the gas chamber as a necessary pastor asked of the California legisdeath of Senator McCormick his executing condemned murderers. In a resolution to be introduced in the pastor of the pastor of the state penitentiary warden of the state penitentiary. duced by Senator Ralph A. Swing Chicago and the nation had sufof San Bernardino and Assembly- fered a great loss. man A. C. Finney of Imperial val-

The resolution calls for the protection of the present water rights until water storage facilities have been installed on the river. The signatures of only six of the seven states involved would be necessary to effect the pact under the terms of the Swing-Finney resolu-

-Write That Letter-10 lbs. School boy size apples, 50c, Chandler's, 2nd and Sycamore, Hawley's

Colonial Folk Gather In Church Parlor For Gay Event It was with a great deal of in-

Each year when the Baptist terest that Mr. and Mrs. Robert church folk meet for the big Steinberger of 529 West Santa church party sponsored by the Clara avenue welcomed the Women's society, it seems that the former's brother, Harvey Steinheight of hospitality and friendliabeth Scott, to their charming night's affair, held in the assemblem had been made for the wed-conded in about 11 the about 11 the about 12 the about 12 the about 12 the about 13 the about 14 the abou parties, which have gone before.

The colonial period of our na-

the Sierra Madre where both have tional history was chosen as the resided, Mr. Steinberger for all keynote of the entertainments with decorations, costumes and program, Their choice of the Santa Ana all emphasizing the motif. Palms, home as scene for their wedding pepper and eucalyptus boughs, was most appropriate as at the ferns and scarlet poinsettias were was most appropriate as at the ferns and scarlet poinsettias were time of the wedding of Robert used in profusion, banking the Steinberger and Miss Margaret stage and screening the Bible Sortor, between two and three years ago, Harvey Steinberger lightful musical prelude to the The orchestra formal program. The parents of the two young numbers were interspersed with men, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stein-old-time songs led by Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. H. H. Reeves, chairman of from their home gardens at Sierra Women's society who planned the entire evening. Mrs. Reeves brought Mrs. Scott wore a smart en- her talk to a close by asking Mrs. Group of Lads Enjoy semble of flowered silk and Kasha Harrison to come to the stage cloth in readiness for the southern and presenting her with a cluster

The program continued with read impressively by the Rev. F. pretty play, "Colonial Sweethearts of Mine" for which the stage was church in the presence of only arranged with cane-back rockers, wrought iron candelabra, a wonder-

As the play opened, the butler Steinberger, the hosts, Mr. and (played by L. C. Fairbanks) was Mrs. Robert Steinberger, their shown lighting the candles by adorable baby daughter, Nancy means of flint and tinder box and old fashioned paper "spills," just as Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton (Mac Robbins and Mrs. James A. Tarpley) Following close upon the heels entered discussing the happy year of their married life. "Mrs. Hamilton's" departure was followed by the re-entry of the butler who brought a box of old letters and keepsakes of "Mr. Hamilton's" youth in place of another box called C. Stanley who is spending the old keepsakes took Hamilton back the Y. Comrades' club. to the days of his youth and his one, appeared in a great picture frame at the rear of the stage, and French. stepping forward, passed slowly in review until the return of Mrs. Hamilton, convinced the dreamer Nyland Hurd, Orville Shuhart, Jud that his final choice was wisest son Riley, Kenneth Maxwell, Ther

Each sweetheart was charmingly costumed, with gowns to harmonize not only with the period but with the character interpreted. As they were posing, a series of lovely old songs was sung by Mrs Herbert M. Sammis and Mrs. J. P. Williams, some as solos, others as duets. The program included "Silver Threads Among the Gold,"
"Sweet Genevieve," "In the Gloaming," "The Last Rose of Summer,"
"Loves Old Sweet Song" and kindred songs for which Mrs. Otto Rus-

cleverly enacted by Louise Gardner, who, with apple and slate, was "Mary, the Childhood Sweetheart"; Mrs. Will Taylor jr. as "Lily, the first love;" Mrs. C. H. Powers, "Genevieve, the home girl;" Mrs. J. A. Gardiner, "Barbara the country, dwelling especially on othy, the summer girl;" Mrs. Charles Hosea, "Madame Le Clair, the" interest, lingering longest at beautiful Lake Lucerne and the city which bears its name. This spot, beloved by all tourists, is world famous for its grandeur. Mrs. Wiley conducted the tour through the western part of the country, dwelling especially on St. Gotthard's Pass which forms the nucleus of the great Alpine of the ready-to-wear department and Mrs. Ewing of the ready-to-wear department, are co-operating. The former will demonstrate the leading styles. This part of the program will begin at 3 o'clock after the business routine and is expected to ton's birthday which was being the country and the city which bears its name. This spot, beloved by all tourists, is world famous for its grandeur. Mrs. Wiley conducted the tour through the western part of the program will begin at 3 o'clock after the program will begin at 3 o'clock after the output the city which bears its name. This spot, beloved by all tourists, is world famous for its grandeur. Mrs. Wiley conducted the tour through the western part of the program will be an interest. Inner on the city which bears its name. This spot, beloved by all tourists, is world famous for its grandeur. The former will demonstrate the new silks for spring while Mrs. Ewing of the ready-to-wear department, are co-operating. The former will demonstrate the new silks for spring while Mrs. Ewing of the ready-to-wear department and M les Hosea, "Madame Le Clair, the opera singer;" Mrs. Albert Hill, system. The lakes were also con-Elizabeth, the family choice;" Mrs. the and beautiful.
"Ma- Mrs. F. L. Andrews opened her Frank Harris, "Mirabelle the vamp;" Mrs. H. H. Reeves, "Mawamp;" Mrs. H. H. Reeves, "Madam Gilman, the elderly woman" and Mrs. Cecil Marrs, "Alice, the bride"

Mrs. F. L. Alidrews South Ross South Ross street for the meeting on Thursday and hard and Mrs. Cecil Marrs, "Alice, the bride"

Thomas Hardy will be the themeday afternoon. The ways and for the program of Ebell's Modern for the Ebell's Modern for the program of Ebell's Modern for the Ebell's Mo

Entering into the spirit of the means committee reported that evening, scores of guests appeared the section would donate the cyin colonial attire with hoop skirts, powdered hair and Dolly Madison club house lawn. costumes generally for the women and equally resplendent raiment ed Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. George, for the men, among whom were Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Messrs. Robbins and Fairbanks, of the caste, J. A. Tarpley, Frank Harris, J. Wiley Harris and Ernest Dr. M. V. Tremaine.

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Peters in costume. The old-time seating arrangement was used when guests arrived, with men on one side and women on the other. This was convenient for arranging the grand march which opened the social hour following the play and which, led by Mrs. Tarpley and Mr. Robbins, ended at the refreshment booths where Colonial Dames served home-made hatchet cookies and coffee.

-----Write That Letter-----Dead Senator Is Lauded as Man Who Held Ideals one-half tons with three and one-half tons of the total consisting of

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Medill Mc Cormick was painted as a crusad-r woh never surrendered idealism, by the Rev. Charles B. Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C., when he said the final words over the body of the late senator from Illinois here yesterday.

While he spoke the tears of CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 28.— his wife, of Harold McCormick The Navada state assembly Friday gavs proof "Senator McCormick possessed the soul of a crusader," said Dr. Wood.

-Write That Letter-In front of the apartment houses in Spanish cities it is no unusual thing to see three young men standing side by side in the street, looking up and pouring out impassioned protestations, each to a girl on a different floor.
—Write That Letter-

shears sharpened

gasoline and oil.

—Write That Letter— Bill to Repeal Gas Executions Fails In Nevada CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 28 .-

and of United States Senators defeated a bill which would have McKinley, Illinois, and Spencer, repealed the lethal gas execution law and substituted shooting for the the gas chamber as a means of The bill was sponsored by the warden of the state penitentiary. SAFE FOR CHILDREN Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from in-

jurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the Children like it. "My little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPONND he got re-lief at once," writes Mrs. Van Belle Penney, Mont. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Live News From Orange County Towns

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 28 Miss Madeline Veverha, kinder garten primary supervisor for the city of Los Angeles, and Dr. F. P. Woelner, head of the Americanization department of the University of California, Southern Branch, were the principal speak ers at the regular meeting of the Orange County Elementary School Principals' association at the grammar school Thursday evening.

Both of the speakers talked on "The Elementary School Curriculum." George Peabody of Newpor Beach, spoke on Orange county harbor, explaining in detail a large relief map of the harbor and the district which it will serve. The map was left at the school for the children to study during the next two weeks.

Stunts by El Modena and Seal Beach schools added variety to the program, and community singing

was also enjoyed. Shop men of Orange county elementary schools organized an association during a short business meeting held at the beginning of the meeting. Mr. Tibbetts of San-

Refreshments were served in the grammar school cafeteria. The cooking was done by the cookng classes of the school and the refreshments served by the girls of the grammar school. Campfire girls, under leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Howard, assisted in placing the guests and in serving. Miss

thern Branch; Miss Myrtle L. McLellan, head of the geography department of the University of Calito 4800 foot level, where a deep
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Sand is expected to be found. Each guest gave a short talk and. blowing the banquet, the local Will Discuss school was opened for inspection. The faculty of the grammar school staged the play, "A Trial by Jury," in the auditorium as a

Talbert

oncluding event for the evening.

TALBERT, Feb. 28 .- Miss Louise Wardlow of this place was one of the cast in the play given at the Huntington Beach high school on Thursday and Friday evenings. Quite a number of local people at-

E. Talbert has 100 acres of sugar beets coming up. the first acreage planted in this

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift had as visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Swift and daughter, Miss Olive, of Long Beach.

Four pumps are at present running on the S. E. Talbert ranch and are kept going day and night for irrigation purposes.

Miss Gertrude Ambrose of Pasa-

dena is spending a few days at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross and Legion clubhouse. home of Mr. and Mrs . Charles

Ben Rogers and S. E. Talbert were business visitors in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Esther McGehee, who has been ill with pneumonia, has recovered and entered school during the

Mrs. A. F. Swift left Thursday

meeting Monday evening, March 2, at Modern Woodman Hall, Visiting neighbors welcome.



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Father and Two Sons Are Jailed

FULLERTON, Feb. 28 .-It is not often that jails are chosen for family reunions, but a semi-informal get-together of that description ocurred Thursday night when Officers Collins and Clever of the local police force invited "Papa" Villagomez and his two sons, A. Villagomez, to spend the night together in the local bastile, charging them with vagrancy. Friday the visitors, showing that they had jobs in San Bernardino, were allowed to proceed to that city on 0-day suspended sentence

ta Ana, was elected president of the shop association for the county. ing was expected to start today the Union Oil company on the the Union Oil company on the Olinda Land company lease, a mile north of Yorba Linda. The top of the derrick is plainly visible from the main street, though the from the main street, though the company lease, a least the end of the fishing to the company lease, a least the lea

Much interest attaches to the near four pounds have test, as it is the first one on the caught recently and many perch, ed, consisting of J. Winterbourne, south side of the range of Puente king fish, tom cod and other chairman F. O. Pass and J. Winterbourne, Namie Parkhurst and Miss Lillian hills, which run along the north small fish are being caught from the pier. It is expected that elected a director of the chamber the pier. Blair were in charge of the cooking department.

Prominent among the guests at the meeting, which was attended by nearly 300 persons were Suptand Mrs. R. P. Mitchell of Orange and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell of Orange ounty schools; Mrs. Elizabeth B. the Associated Oil company. It Phillips, former member of the is understood that the Union may state board of education; Mrs. drill wells on leases held by those Gladys Shakovitch, cited for discompanies, if the well now being of Commerce was host to the Assembly Started proves an older.

FULLERTON, Feb. 28. -The to Helnerich, banjo.

Bolsa

week Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Long auxiliary, was present. Beach, recently from the east.

hosts at a social dance given on Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hare of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallette and Miss Gladys Mallette of Wintersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum, Frank Walker, Mr. for Long Beach to remain over Sunday as a guest of relatives.

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and Mrs. Ray Wardlow of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baeur and Mr. and Mrs. Miller. The occasion was one of a series of dances which Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold members of the party are giving. Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and children, Mrs. Sterling Price and daughters, Wilma and Shirley, Mr.

Mrs. J. A. Ross was the honoree niversary Tuesday, at a delightful Tuesday. dinner party given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burgess of New York was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ralph Ross, at their home. Cov- Rutledge Sunday. ers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Walter Sarles is remodeling his Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank home on Redwood avenue and ex-Walker and daughter, Velda, Mr. pects to move there soon. which place they motored Sun- open to the public lay, returning Monday.

The funeral of Abel Solomon, a in Santa Ana on Wednesday aft. were visitors here Thursday. ernoon. About 42 years ago, Mr. Solomon, who was the eldest of a byterian minister, was a mission-ary some years. Mr. Solomon had recently lived at Hermosa

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—Write That Letter— KILLED MANY DEER HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—Estimated that 7000 deer, 600 bear and 20 elk were killed in Pennsylvania during the 1824 hunting

-Write That Letter-Exchanges-Classifications 63 to 67, Register Classified Ads.

GUEST OF H. B.

rogram. Following an address by Quinn,

the meeting will be turned over to the entertainment chairman, who will supply several entertainment features. Refreshments will be served by the post with the assistance of the woman's

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 28.—Drill- Pier Fishing at H. B. Improves

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. from the main street, though the major portion of it is hidden behind a low hill.

tackle stand at the end of the ternate to the South Coast Develop hind a low hill.

Brea News

Gladys Shakovitch, cited to tinguished service in Serbia with the Red Cross; Miss M. Burney the Red Cross; Miss M. Burney the University of California, Southern Branch; Miss Myrtle L. Mcthern Branch; Miss Myrtle L. Mc

several members of the Fullerton Union high school orchestra was given. Members of the orchestra Sewer Problem were Arthur Hardison, saxophone; Bud Whillheit, violin; Bill Heager, piano; Bill Tresslar, drums and Ot-A reading city councils of Fullerton, Ana- was given by Mrs. Lina Russell. A heim and Orange will meet in xylophone selection was played by this city next Tuesday to settle Ted Corcoran, accompanied by the mater of Placentia withdraw Alice Corcoran. A saxophone sol ing from the Fullerton end of the was played by Arthur Hardison outfall sewer lines. The matter and a selection was given by the

The B. Y. P. U. society of the Baptist church held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Mrs. L. Burgess Tuesday evening. social hour was enjoyed.

and Mrs. John Willogby and baby were among the guests at a birth-day surprise party given in honor of Vernon Heil, brother of Mrs.

Church was held at the Church m. Testimonial meeting Wednesswere among the guests at a birth-day surprise party given in honor liff, Hazel Stewart, Aubrey Sutliff, in rooms 7 and 8 of the Franzen of Vernon Heil, brother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kiger, Mr. and building, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. Price and Mrs. Harding, at his Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, Rankin Bail- and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. ome at Smeltzer Wednesday eveey, Howard Metsgar and Merle

on the occasion of her birthday an- P. Crawford motored to Claremont

Wednesday The funeral of Abel Solomon, a pioneer resident of Bolsa, was held rence, former residents of Brea in its circulation ing the past year has

family of six sons, came here with his mother and brothers and for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Mr. his mother and brothers and for some years resided on the place now owned by Sterling Price, one mile west of town. The deceased centily left for Newhall where they was a native of Uruguay, South
America, where his father, a Press have formed will make their homes. The men

> Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura & Soap

Whittier College Head to Talk at Anaheim Dinner

ANAHEIM, Feb. 28.-A talk by Whittier college, will feature the Willther college, will feature the forum dinner sponsored by the chamber of commerce, to be held Monday night in the Elks clubhouse. All citizens of Anaheim are invited to attend and hear the college, will feature the forum dinner sponsored by the chamber of commerce, to be held Monday night in the Elks clubhouse. All citizens of Anaheim are invited to attend and hear

COSTA MESA, Feb. 28.-Board been licity committee has been appoint-

Southern California Edison company to remove the pole at the in-Newport boulevard. This pole, it his district, showing its hearty sup- head lake are shown. Mesa. The board granted his re-

Speeding on the new Fairview avenue pavement has caused a number of near accidents. Just a few days ago a milk truck nearly ran down two school children. The board, in recognizing the situation, will take action in trying to induce property owners to install sidewalks and thus keep children and pedestrians off the road. --- Write That Letter

Water Cause of Halt In Pumping

of Brea.

At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion eclubhouse Wednesday evening, clubhouse Wednesday evening, water breaking through from be led his sister, Mrs. Lee Mower, Standard of Cheviling of Chevili BOLSA, Feb. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Chapline of Orange, low. The well has been cemented Saturday. C. H. Rossman entertained this state vice president of the Legion over and will be allowed to stand Other while operations on the second rig. guests at the meeting were Ted nearby, go forward. Drilling of the Mrs. Sterling Price, daughters, Wilma and Shirley, and son, Maur-Wilma and Shirley, and son, Maur-Sterling Price, daughters, Wilma and Shirley, and son, Maur-Sterling Price, daughters, and A. R. Burns, Ralph 600 feet in an attempt to avoid Wilma and Shirley, and son, Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. John Willogby and small daughter, Betty June, left Sunday for their ranch in Venture county.

Commander, and A. R. Burns, Raiph water trouble. Interstate is entirely satisfied with its possibilities at that spot provided it can avoid water complications, it is declared.

—Write That Letter

were led by Homer Smutch of Los nue. A colonial atmosphere was for this purpose by the Cincinnation of Contemptation of Conte of the guests and the decorations

Orange, Feb. 28.—First Church Following the business meeting a of Christ, Scientist, of Orange, will hold services in the Franzen build-Regular monthly meeting of the ing, 139 North Glassell street, Sun-S. O. S. class of the Christian day at 11 a. m., subject "Christ church was held at the church Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. J. Print 500,000 Copies Daily of Red Paper

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MOSCOW, Feb. 28 .- "Pravda," the official organ of the Russian ing to a report issued by the Doand Mrs. Lafe Ross and son, Lee, "The Rebekah Third Degree," a communist party, has just cele-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards and comedy ,will be given on Monday brated its achievement of a circu-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards and comedy will be given on Monday child and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross. evening, March 23 at Craig's hall. lation of a half a million daily. The local Rebekah lodge is spon-Misses Metta and Norma Ross-man spent two days at San Diego, soring the entertainment which is called the paper's birth in Leningrad—then Petersburg—in Mrs. L. J. Mathews and daugh. when its modest output of 30,000 Miss Marguerite Beatty attenddon Tuesday evening at Garden Grove a shower given in hon-Mr. and Mrs. John Nicklett and legally, but a "newsie" discovered or of Miss Clara Munz, who is soon to become the bride of Nor- son were visitors in Los Angeles selling "Pravda", or a revolutionary laborer seen buying it, was Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Tor-ence, former residents of Brea The rise in its circulation dur-Miss Ethel Powell of the Stearn's phenominal. In December, 1923, lease was an overnight guest of it issued 89,500 copies a day; during the week ending Dec. 13, 1924, its 'circulation has attained

perma nent editorial secretary. Are You Fat? -Write That Letter-

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Lawn mowers kept sharp for one whole year for \$1.25 at Steiners. Phone 1004. -Write That Letter-Kodak finishing, Gleave's Photo Shop, 112 Main St., Huntington

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. are invited to attend and hear 28.—Legionnaires here are making preparations for a record crowd March 9, when John R. Quinn, past national commander of the American Legion, will be Miss Marcella Wetzel, dancer.

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The machines were installed in turn in events, He was asked why and removed from the same victimized four local merchants places just five minutes later, for this week with worthless checks the distributors of the devices wide-open city since the recall and fled the city with approxi- were just that far ahead of the of cleation so I thought it was asset. FULLERTON, Feb. 28.—Time chines at the police station. arrangements for the evening.

Dr. L. A. Olmstead is in charge of a dance which will follow the activity problems.

Write That Letter—

arrangements for the evening. part in a discussion of industrial and civity problems.

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Styling a check for \$14.50 and receiving change, it is claimed. Later in the day he presented a check for \$10 saying that he had been called to Los Angeles on business and did not know where to cash a check.

ed a check in payment for at least twice the amount of the bill, receiving the difference in cash. The address furnished was that of a vacant house.

-Write That Letter-

FULLERTON, Feb. 28.—A dis- J. I. Hinkle, Richard Drew, S. R. play of oil paintings, the work of Bowen and J. Ed Huston are the Coleman Cohen, local artist, is members of the committee investibeing shown at the public library, gating the industry.
and is the cause of much favor
Write That Letter-Ainsworth. J. D. Ainsworth. J. D. Ainswo years, and during that time has placed on canvas many impressions of the most scenic spots of southern California. Landscapes FULLERTON, Feb. 28.—To alSouthern California Landscapes FULLERTON, Feb. 28.—To alNewport boulevard. This pole, it

Skytte has returned home from three weeks' trip to Honolulu. will be purchased by the corporation and all liabilities assumed Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. tion.

Mrs. Carl Martin of Orange, visited Mrs. Ralph Williams Tues- Many States Now

Mrs. George Thorton motored to Belvedere Gardens Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and George Wilsey motored to Pomona Wednesday.

Mrs. Sohl visited her sister, Mrs. Terrill at the Hilgenfield

Legion clubhouse.

Interest is growing in the Brea Interest is growing in the Brea branch of the Whitney Boys' chorus. At the practice Tuesday evening, 22 boys were present. Three new members were added to the chorus Tuesday evening. The boys

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"The vision of 27 per cent of the number of persons afflicted is impaired to such an extent that, as Each one of the remaining num- brought up: ber has normal sight in either the right or the left eye."

Western city to institute such an examination, Dr. Kaufman says.
—Write That Letter—

Canada's Wheat **Export Figures** Show Big Gain

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Exports of wheat from Canada to countries be reared, to meet the problems of of the world have increased 175, life when they must act for 000,000 bushels since 1914, accord- themselves. wheat shipments ten years ago Sugar Is Seen As minion Bureau of Statistics.

report shows, while in the year ending October 1, 1924, the Do-minion exported 294,158,561 bushels of wheat worth \$301,666,579. Exports of flour have shown a proportionate gain. Flour mills in Canada number 1,364. Of these 153 are situated in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta which produce 90 per cent of Canada's wheat crop. Domestic consumption of flour in Canada is only about one-Domestic consumption of quarter of the estimated capacity of Dominion mills

-Write That Letter-Let Holmes priect your homes

Thousands of overfat people have ecome slender by following the adelece of doctors who recommend Marnola Prescription Tablets. These little fat reducers are made from the N. Alises pure Alipsels sonopa Asultantial Marnola Prescription Tablets. These little fat reducers are made from the N. Alises pure Alipsels sonopa Asultantial Marnola Properties and human indulgation of the properties of a nation's prosperity from its per capita consumption of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar little properties of the sugar person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar little properties. The properties of the luxuries and human indulgation of a nation's prosperity from its per capita consumption of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar little properties. The properties of the luxuries and human indulgation of a nation's prosperity from its per capita consumption of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar little properties. The properties of the luxuries and human indulgation of a nation's prosperity from its per capita consumption of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar little per person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar little per capita consumption of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar." (Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar." (Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar. "Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar." (Recent statistics show that the average person in the United States eats 101 pounds of sugar." (Recent statistics show that the a

ANCIENT CHECK POLICE IN ANAHEIM SEIZE SLOT MACHINES 5 MINUTES AFTER THEY ARE INSTALLED

28.—Petty and removed the machines almost gambling was ousted from Ana-immediately after they were inheim in just five minutes, during stalled. a test instituted here, it was declared by the police in explaining in charge of the distribution, later appearance of a dozen slot machines at the police station,

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 28 .-

Industrial plants, mercantile es-

ers to determine whether danger

General cleanliness should be

fires seldom start in clean places.

ous conditions exist.

Quinn, past national commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of the Joseph Rodman post of the American Legion. A general invitation was being issued today to all Orange county legionnaires and to the legion posts of nearby cities to attend the meeting. Jack Robertson, commander of the local post, is in charge of arrangements for the local post, is in charge of arrangements for the evening. Jack Robertson, commander of the local post, is in charge of arrangements for the evening. Jack Robertson, the evening will be invited to take local post, is in charge of part in a discussion of industrial arrangements for the evening.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 28. Other merchants victimized — special committee of the chamber of the second of a series of letters were the Fullerton Produce comber of commerce was appointed at by members of the fire prevention committee of the Harbor Chamber of the Chamber of the Harbor Chamber of the Chamber of the Harbor Chamber of the C were the Fullerton Produce company, and pany, Allen and McGimpsey, and A. W. Koch. His method of operation was similiar in these cases. He made purchases, it is asserted, ordered the goods sent to a certain address and tendered a check in payment for at recommendation to the chamber of the lire prevention by members of the lire prevention committee of the Harbor Chamber of Commerce has been written by H. O. Ensign, principal of the Newport Beach school.

The committee, of which Mr. Ensign is chairman, and Fire Chief Jackson, L. L. Isbell, Charles and C. W. Paine are TeWinkle and C. W. Paine are commerce at the next meeting.

members, will continue the educa-Yetman appealed for support of the organization in getting the tonal feature for five weeks more, when the spring "clean up" plant started here. He explained fully the process of manufacture will be staged. which will be followed by his company, telling also of the products gestions for fire prevention: Are On Display to be made and the reason for the company selecting this city as a tablishments and houses should be location for its plant.

Fullerton Club

is declared, is a menace to traffic. the exhibit, and beautiful settings ton club, a social club which has Director A. J. Palmer of North at Laguna, Santa Monica, Carbon been in existence for a number costa Mesa pleaded the cause of canyon, Lyttle creek and Arrow- of years, by liquidating the present co-partnership that carries that name, and forming an incorporation under the same desig-Buena Park News | corporation under the same designation, is the purpose of a meeting called for Monday.

BUENA PARK, Feb. 28.—C. J. Assets of the co-partnership

the natio for many years. Now
the venerable tradition of the
farm boys and girls trudging along
dusty roads to their classes is

going the same way. The auto bus is taking the kids to school now, and doing it so economically that the practice is becoming almost universal in all except the very por and sparsely settled farming sections.

Hold Close Hand

us, 'very dangerous' and 'exceed- the world, John D. Rockefeller jr., Hansen, was in the house.

er has normal sight in either the light or the left eye."

Cincinnati is the first Middle Vestern city to institute such an examination. Dr. Kenfman and carried on costly pathtings and mats, together with other articles of value.

Evidence shows that the robusting pathtings and mats, together with other articles of value.

Evidence shows that the robusting pathtings and mats, together with other articles of value.

they can draw in accordance with that they made at least four trips the merit they can show and their each. The loss is heavy. Mr. "They were reared to know the John W. Davis in the recent camvalue of money and to be selfrepaign. liant, as I think children should

-Write That Letter-World's Yardstick

COLUMBUS, Ohio Feb. 28.-Sugar is the world's yardstick of prosperity, according to R. F. Sugar is the world's yardstick of prosperity, according to R. F.

Greeting cards at Gleave's Photo ed to talk on law observance and its effect on school children. There will also be a question box. economist.

"Sugar, as much as any one product, tells how prosperous the leading nations of the world are," says Taber.
"With sugar as the yardstick

the United States leads the world in prosperity and Russia is near the bottom of the list." Taber explains that although a certain amount of sugar will be

over a certain point are regarded as luxury. "Assuming, there ed as luxury. "Assuming, there fore, that the craving for sugar Just Try This is proportional to the craving for other luxuries and human indulg-

-Despite the fact that reports have been made here to the effect that work at the Pacific Coast club, a negro pleasure resort, two and one-half miles east of this city, has been held up by refusal of the Pa-cific Electric railroad to allow a crossing of its right-of-way, ma-terial was on the ground today for the erection of a large bath-

on the seven-acre tract which was recently bought from Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana for a consideration reported to be \$25,000, declare that they have no notification to stop work. The contract has been let for \$150,000 worth of buildings to be erected on the tract,

Charles Rowe, Long Beach con-tractor, is in charge of the work. Construction of the bathhouse is expected to begin at once and it is thought that the building will be completed within three Immediately after completion of the bathhouse, work will start on a large dance hall, and 200 beach cottages, it is claimed. All the buildings will have a white stucco finish, and the entire tract is to be surrounded by a white stucco fence 12 feet high. It is said that the Mr. Ensign, in his open letter, exterior appearance of the fence gives the following general sugreplica of the Thomas Ince studio in Culver City. According to reports, the club is backed by large throughly inspected by their own-

Meanwhile committees from the local chamber of commerce, com bined with committees from the Newport Beach and Balboa chambers of commerce have petitioned

supervisors.
—Write That Letter— Everyone should know how to get out the fire department in the least possible time.

Write That Letter—

Trip Is Reward for Scholarship

FULLERTON, Feb. 28.—As a three weeks' trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis and Mrs. Harry Hottell of Long Beach, and Mrs. Blott and fied intention of becoming charter schools left this morning on an Miss Parks of Denver, were guests members of the new organiza- all-day educational trip to var-Southern California points. The students were accompanied Misses Winifred Wonders Stella Moulds and Carolyn Hard-wick, and Walter Christensen, Transport Pupils teachers. Ontario, Riverside and WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The "little red schoolhouse" has been cut of existence in most parts of the natio for many years. Now

-Write That Letter-Burglars Get

\$500,000 Loot

MINEOLA, L. I., Feb. 28.—Nassau county, and especially the mil-The department of the interior lionaire section, has become the has just completed an investiga-tion which the average cost of cleaned up nearly \$500,000 in loot cleaned up nearly \$500,000 in loot transportation is \$32.55 a year for in the last few months. The whole-each pupil. The investigation was sale number of robberies keeps sale number of robberies keeps and have been getting away with

the goods.

The latest robbery reported to On Purse Strings the county police was at the home of Charles C. Auchinchloss, banker, of Westbury. The Auchinchloss NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Here's family is in Manhattan for the drivers, they are termed 'danger- how possibly the richest man in winter, but a caretaker. Arthur ingly dangerous," the doctor adds. thinks his children should be spite this, the robbers entered the home and carted off costly paint-

ith any passing mood.

"Of course, I do not mean that several hundred feet away from any of the children are to be the house and made repeated trips, cramped for need of funds for any daring the vigilance of the care-worthy enterprise. There will be taker. Tracks in the snow show rust funds available upon which that there were three men and ability to handle large enterprises. Auchinchloss was a manager for

-Write That Letter-Near one entrance of the great eathedral of Seville hangs a patched and painted crocodile, once served as a princely love token that failed as its mission. In 1260 it was sent by the sultan of Egypt to a beautiful princess of Mesa P. T. A. regular all-day meet-Spain, who declined a suitor whose ing, scheduled for Tuesday, March first present could scarcely be said 3, in the kindergarten room, is ex to speak of affection.

-Write That Letter-

Contractors in charge of the job

it is claimed.

spend nearly \$500,000 on the tract

during the next year. a large contributing factor in reducing fire losses. Preventable Many fires in dwellings would result in little or no damage if the county board of supervisors to first aid apparatus such as extinguishers and water pails were kept handy and in readiness for

> Sailing Club Is To Select Year's

Officers March 7 land Sailing club will hold its anrual election the night of March 7, at the clubhouse in Balboa.

The ticket, which the election committee is asking the membership to indorse, includes for commodore, H. M. vice commodore, W. M. Davenport; for rear commodore, Felix Farwell; for secretary-treasurer, Charles E. Stanton; for board of governors, E. W. Adams, J. A. Beek, W. P. Bowland, W. P. Cooper, E. Roy Davidson, W. V. Fitch, C. S. Fisher, Harry Hayes, Frank S. Hutton, H. S. Mackay

jr., P. B. Plumb and Max Ward. The selection of the election committee was made after a thorough canvass of the entire membership and was based upon exec utive ability and general sailing knowledge. The committee also knowledge. The committee also considered the expansion plans of the club for the coming season and the series of races that will be run from Memorial day to La bor day, both in Newport bay and the open waters off Balboa shores. It is believed that the choice of the committee will be approved.

—Write That Letter—

Files for Place On School Board

ANAHEIM, Feb. 28.-Dr. J. W Harpster, a resident of the Katella school district, yesterday filed his application for election to the local high school board to succeed Henry Carner, whose term expires next month. Carner has not yet filed application for reelection and has given no statement on his plans to be a candidate for office again. The term of E. A. Sparkes, mem ber of the high school board, will

also expire, while on the grammar school board there is but one member to be elected, to succeed George Sloop. No other applications have been filed, but it is understood that there is considerable activity in local circles in regard to the coming election and it is expected that several applications will be made just before the books are closed

-Write That Letter-All-Day Meet of P.-T. A. Planned

preceding the election

COSTA MESA, Feb. 28.-Costa pected to be of unusual interest. A prominent speaker has been invit

What We Have Done for Others We Can Do for You

We successfully treat itching, bleeding or protruding piles and all rectal diseases and their complications, as Bowel Disorders, Constipation, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Prostrate, Bladder and associate nervout disorders. Also blood and skin affections and ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

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Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland



Viola Dana, Raymond Griffith and Theodore Roberts as they appear in "Forty Winks", picture beginning week's engagement at the West End theater Sunday

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS WALKER-"Flying Hoofs," with

YOST—Vaudeville and "Little Miss Bluebeard," with Bebe Dan-WEST END-"Oh, You Tony, with Tom Mix.
—Write That Letter—

we take Standard Oil Script. Platt Auto Service.

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> Special Return Engagement

The Popular

Hollywood Harmony Hounds will play for

DANCE

Laguna Beach Pavilion Saturday Night, Feb. 28

> Packed House Meet the Old Gang

"Forty Winks," adapted to the screen from "Lord Chumley," one of the outstanding comedy cesses of the last 30 years of stage history by David Belasco and Hen-De Mille, comes to the West End theater for a week's engagement beginning Sunday.

Paul Libe and Frank Urson, who made "Changing Husbands," directed the production which features Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts and Raymond Griffith in leading roles. story is one of Chumley, a titled Englishman who is so funny that nobody takes him serious-

However, through a series of started out on a ten mile ride up entures as dangerous as they the redwood region. They quitted lventures as dangerous as they are laughable, he succeeds in solving a mystery, winning a society beauty and saving her brother All of which is claimed to be portrayed in a manner that makes "Forty Winks" splendid entertainment

and repairing. B. J. Chandler on location. Every time Hoxie was Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th. Ph. 922.

—Write That Letter—

off the horse the hound was at his side and if the star sat down the hound would lie only at his feet

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THE GREATEST SHOW OF 1925-Special Attraction Extraordinary

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Wallick and His Hollywood Studio Girls' Band with Babe Egan.

Sun., Mon.—Sun. Matinee 2:15—Night 6:00-8:15

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CARTER De HAVEN

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"Doing It in Dixie

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"Merry Twist"

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Comedy and

ROONEY

Everything'

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PARKER

KENNEDY &

"A Little of

a Garamount Gicture

a part of the Orpheum Circuit of Vaudeville.



Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley in a scene from Love," picture beginning engagement at the Yost theater Sunday.

DE HAVEN PRESENTS

Carter De Haven and his com-pany of talented screen beauties from Hollywood studios are so much to the liking of the Yost the TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS ater audiences that they could WEST END-"Forty Winks," play many more days than the one th Viola Dana and Raymond Grifday left for their appearance at theater.

YOST-Vaudeville (five acts) De Haven's production takes on and "Tomorrow's Love," with Ag-nes Ayres and Pat O'Malley. the air of a pageant so diversified is it. so full of color. shifting is it so full of color, shifting swiftly from the absurdly funny to the most finished artistry. This act can be called novel and not be travesty on that over works term. Yet it was not alone the elab orate settings or the exceptionally Jack Hoxie, is accustomed to the talented company that caused it orship of the small boy and the dulation of the older residents of enthusiastic reception here on th initial showing, rather it is the spontaniety and good will that radiated from actors to audience.

WALKER-"The Hurricane Kid."

small towns in which his company finds accommodation while on lo-

unusual experience in the fan line. The company established itself

at Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz

hound ambled from somewhere and

paced along beside Hoxie's big

All day the hound hung around

back that night. The next day it

Now Playing

6:30-8:30

Today Only

Matinee 2:30

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AND STAGE STAR

Managers' Association,

a part of the great Orpheum Circuit of theaters. This act is

a road show in itself.

One of the finest ever

booked for Santa Ana.

Prince of

Entertainers

accompanied the company

and his universal Ranch

white horse, Scout.

tion, but while he was making

with Hoot Gibson.
—Write That Letter-

JACK HOXIE FILM AT

WALKER'S TONIGHT

A deft touch of tragedy is inter "Flying Hoofs," now being screened in Walker's theater, re had an sed when a brilliantly costume band appear in a weirdly beautifu Chinese scene. A victim of th great underworld God Dope hes tates across the stage, following a poorly dressed Chinaman. They Mountains and the first day Hoxie nter a building and that's all. But it is a broad stroke of seriousnes. that makes the comedy following

> series of impersonations which irresistable appeal. Scotch comedy directed by Roy del Ruth and Bebe Daniels in "Little Miss Bluebeard," a hilarious com edy-drama complete the bill. -Write That Letter

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

ture tomorrow's bill at Walker's theater. A resume of the pro-

its two principals indicate it will create a world of local talk.

"Two Dainty Harmony Girls," before a dressing table in back of

their billing and are sure to more man who stood nearby.

than please with their rendition While the cameramen ordered a of melodies and harmony. Their rearrangement of the cameras, the costumes in all probability will be electricians shifted Kliegs, over-

or keys are things that Keyes Miss Daniels' appearance. can manipulate.

Forgetful of his more than half century of years, Arthur Terr, smile of a boy and laughs into With His Company of 12 People Including Peggy Chamberlain, Margie extemporaneous discussion of cur rent events, giving his words hat a nervous jerk. He is a harm-Note: This is one of the BIG ACTS booked through The Western Vaudeville less, mirthful sort of miniature Douglas Fairbanks.

"Novelty Magic and Illusions will be offered by the DeBour Sisters, two dainty French girls direct from Paris. tumes are the latest Parisian gowns. The offering is a spec-tacular novelty direct from the nome of illusions, and is an act of beauty and mystery artistically presented. This act cubt, is one of the best to play the West in many years.

HOOT GIBSON PICTURE AT WALKER'S SUNDAY.

tages a new brand of thrills and engations in his latest picture, The Hurricane Kid," playing at Valker's theater Sunday.

Gibson is seen in a desperate nning fight on horseback, a reakneck speed, in a thrilling rac and other exciting adventures, an one of the spectacular features i he capture and breaking to th saddle of a wild horse. Dangerous rails in the lower Sierras are the ocale for much of the action.

The story was directed by Edward Sedgwick, who is responsible for "The Sawdust Trail," "The tamblin' Kid" and other outstand-Marian Nixon, a noted screen beauty, is seen in the leading fem-inine role, and Violet La Plante, a

younger sister of Laura La Plante he noted star, in the cast.

—Write That Letter— TOMORROW'S LOVE" AT

OST SUNDAY When it comes to driving an au-mobile at a seventy mile an hour

lip, Agnes Ayres disdains a "dou at the wheel. Long noted as one of "Holly wood's" most skillful drivers, Miss Ayres was put to the acid test durng the filming of her latest star

ring picture, "Tomorrow's Love," which comes to the Yost theater Changing places with the pilot of an automobile while it dizzily at fifty miles an hour on a crowded highway, then forcing the machine to seventy miles an hour, is a thrill provided by Miss Ayres in

All of the star's unusual skill as a driver was required in the scenes, showing her dodging other automo biles, leaping the span of a slowly rising bridge, missing a railroad rain at a crossing and concluding

with a sensational smash-up.



Carter De Haven

Carter De Haven, famous screen and stage star, who closes his engagement at the Yost theater to-

HAS HAIR BOB CHANGED ON STUDIO SET

Bebe Daniels, while playing the title role in "Miss Bluebeard," now showing at the Yost theater, en-De Haven opens his revue with gaged in a little "bobbing a carte," on the setting for the pic

> Miss Daniels, who portrays French actress in this picture, had her hair combed in many fluffy ringlets with fish-hooks outlining her face and adding a piquant and saucy air to her entire appearance. This coiffure was very effective with a crystal-beaded evening gown and a perky little transparent even-ing hat worn during an amusing

"The Powder Puff Girl" with take some daytime scenes during which Miss Daniels wears a stunoriginal comedy novelty, and is ning ensemble costume, it was necessary to take some daytime scenes during which Miss Daniels wears a stunoriginal comedy novelty, and is described as being "superior." essary to change the coiffure to The act's beauty and the skill of something more suitable to a tail-"Two Dainty Harmony Girls." before a dressing table in back of Flo Rose and Carrol Elsie, justify the set, and beckoned to a young

a delight to the feminine portion of their audience.

Bert Keyes at the piano proves that fate made a very happy settle that fate made a very happy settle the continuity clerk the details of the subsequent action, the studio hair research completely changed

WALKER'S

Tonight 6:45-9:00 Admission 10-25-35

AUDEVIL

The Biggest Risk of His Life!

He risked his life when he dared impersonate a bank robber so as to catch the king of the outlaws.

JACK HOXIE

"FLYING HOOFS"

Supported by the fast riding RANCH RIDERS. See him clap the "bracelets" on the bandit chief, thereby saving his own brother from impending doom. A scene that you'll never forget.

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The outdoor king of the screen in a thrilling drama

replete with fast riding, action, romance and comedy

HOOT GIBSON

"The Hurricane Kid"

See the genial Hoot roam the range in search of the

wild mare. See him in a big fight. See him rope

the wild horse and ride her to an exciting victory

for honor, love and home. And finally, see him in

a score of unparalleled thrills unlike you have ever

MACK SENNETT Presents BOOBS IN THE WOOD

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Clever Monologue

ROSE & CARROLL "The Dainty Harmony Girls"

Harmony and Jazz

HARRY & KITTIE SUTTON In an original

Comedy Novelty The Powder Puff Girl"

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From 2:00 to 5:00 Admission 10-35

From 5:00 to 11:30 Lower Floor 50-Balcony 35-Children 15

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seen upon the silver sheet.

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TONIGHT—LAST TIMES TOM MIX

STARTING TOMORROW

The Screen's Biggest Comedy Scream

A merry melo-farce about a blundering Englishman who plays detective and uncovers a case of comedy, thrills and clever nonsense. With cast of fun-makers and a wonderful new dog star.



-Also-HAM HAMILTON "GOOD MORNING" VIOLA DANA THEODORE ROBERTS RAYMOND GRIFFITH a Garamount Gicture

With-Pat O'Malley and Raymond Hatton in support of Miss Ayres

YOST CONCERT **ORCHESTRA**

statistics Matrimonial prove that the first hundred years are the hardest. But "Tomorrow's Love" proves that the first two years are the fun-

the wedding bells chime and the fireworks begin.



Better be there when

THE 10 BEST BOOKS OF 1925

Tales of Hearsay - Joseph

God's Stepchildren - Sarah Segelfoss Town-Knut Ham-

The Peasants (Vol 2)-Ladis-

las St. Reymont.
The Matriarch—G. B. Stern. The 9th of November-Bernhard Kellermann.

Orphan Island - Rose Ma-

The Constant Nymph - Mar-

garet Kennedy. Johan-Robert Nathan. Memoirs of the Foreign Le-

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY This "younger generation" that we hear so much about seems to

have been eternal. Take, for instance, the story of Jonah.

To the average person Jonah sug gests nothing more than a whale But Robert Nathan, a most adroit and original young American writer, has written a tale of purest fantasy, humor and gentle irony entitled "Jonah" (McBride) in which we find symbols for the flapper, the a quiet inexpensive inauguration dreamer, the mercenary and other March 4, he meant it.

as prophet, only to run into argu- about it. fundamentalists and modernists.

Here he might be any young man in any generation espousing a Harmonian and official washington and official washington. ments now to be heard between "cause" and quite intolerant to any viewpoint. But he meets Judith and once she has snuggled under the crowd. What business washington and once she has snuggled under the crowd. What business washington and once she has snuggled under the crowd. his arm he is ready to forsake prophesy and make his way in the world. But Ahab, her uncie, sells her to the rich Hiram of Troy and Jonah comes to curse God.

Here there takes place a heavenly discourse in which Moses contends that Jonah "seems to lack character," and while a gentle and forgiving God agrees, He adds: a one-day blowout.

"Yet he expects something from That's why business Washington "Yet he expects something from me. Perhaps that is why I am so fond of him."

It is rare, if ever, that so gentle and fanciful a satire appears in American fiction.

That's why business the likes a huge display.

Chance for Society.

Social Washington likes it because a hig show affords society a chance to show off.

American fiction.

preceded by a fanfare of trumpets, obligations for various small serv

fact that the critical gents of the cial Washington's. London Times have acclaimed it one of the four most notable novels Washington undertook to handle of the year, and have placed it in the situation-so they thoughtexcellent company as "The diplomatically.

bined beauty of craftsmanship, conception, human understanding and there would be a big parade. fresh, animate writing, the Survey hastens to warn the average reader that this is no book for your conventional aunt in Ishpeming. Probably your flapper daughter will be

Miss Kennedy introduces us to built up, bit by bit. one Albert Sanger, musical genius, with a family of children quite pa- did notice that, a little at a time gan and of appalling knowingness the inaugural ceremonies were who talk and act with utmost frank- swelling up and up and up. ness. And there is Louis Dodd, the young composer, who has no patience with respectability and who finds himself married to Florence ball. He never said he would but the compatition had calculated that

He and Florence are drifting hours to get past "a given point."

part when Theresa Sanger, "the he trimmed it to 45 minutes at apart when Theresa Sanger, "the constant nymph," comes to live most.

It is, to the person interested in writing, a fine bit of work. To the President Coolidge, it appears

SANTA ANA LOSES IN H. S. DEBATES Cooneys Prove

Santa Ana high school debators

"Meanest Thief" Steals Handles from Her Coffin

TAMAQQUA, Pa., Feb. 28.—The "meanest man" title is now claimed by someone living "hereabouts."

When the body of Mrs. Otillie Williams was brought here from When the body of Mrs. Otillie Williams was brought here from Philadelphia recently for burial the casket was placed on the station platform, where someone stole the platform, where someone stole the building. Sixth and Main streets, six brass handles from the coffin Santa Ana Calif. Phone 1292W. using a screwdriver to detach them according to authorities.

Professor Says Motor Cars of Future Will Fly

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Motor car the future will have a sausage aped body, completely closed with wings where the mud guards now are, and the car will be capable of flight. This is the idea of Prof. A. M. Low, as developed in a lecture at the En-

The professor says that in a few years the engine of the motor car will be altogether reliable, and the addition of flying abilities to its road uses is merely a matter of

The racing track speed of today will be the speed of the touring car of the future, says Mr. Low, for the sensation of speed will disappear as wider roads are made which will eliminate the swift pass ing of objects on the roadside.

—Write That Letter—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—When President Coolidge said he wanted

Washington didn't understand dreamer, the mercenary and washington didn't understand well-known persons of the present him so. This may seem queer. Thus we find Jonah setting forth The president was plain enough

The fact is, Washington pre

For instance, although the show can't possibly last more than a day. Washington's hotels announced that they wouldn't consider room reservations for less than four days, the idea being to

Speaking of the "younger gener-account of the chance it furnishes ation," there comes from London, to put visiting constituents under "The Constant Nymph" (Double- ices rendered, and, besides, official day, Page), by Margaret Kennedy. Washington has certain interests
The trumpeting results from the which merge with business and so-

white Monkey," "Sark Harker" and "A Passage to India.

Admitting that here is the comAdmitting that here is the comThat was what he'd get. Still, They said the inauguration would

There'd be a big inaugura

These different items were added quite at home with it, but as the sale of this volume sends it into the best sellers—as it probably will—the cry of "vulgar" will be heard in the land.

Coolidge Got Wise.
Unfortunately President Coolidge

Churchill, brought up in circum-spect and sheltered English socie-ty. Dodd in the committee had calculated that, at the last minute, he'd have to. ty. Dodd is thrown into a smug English musical and social set that he abhors.

He vetoed the court of honor.

The parade? From a pageant which would have taken hours and

with them. Theresa is a vivid and amazing character, perfectly drawn, who combines the innocent child with sophistication on the country's history. with sophistication and gypsy abandon Tragedy inevitable Still more regretfully it has notify don. Tragedy inevitably comes—and of course it strikes the pathetically worldly child, Theresa.

It is, to the person interested in

person interested in morals it will be "another of those things."

—Write That Letter—

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Mrs. Raizen and Model Prisoners

lost all decisions in the dual league debates against Glendale last hight in the second series of the Southern California elimination.

Miss Lorene Porter and Emil Faust debating here lost to Glengary (Coney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, who for a time successfully defied the police and terrorized the community in Faust debating here lost to Glengary (Coney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile band, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile band, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, Brooklyn's erstwhile "bobbed-haired bandit," and her husband, Edward Cooney, who for a time successfully defied the police and terrorized the community in the second series of the southern California elimination. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Celia

Miss Lorene Porter and Emil Faust debating here lost to Glendale by a 3 to 0 decision. The team composed of David Roberts and Raymond Griset that went to Glendale lost by a similar count.

The question of the clashes was "Resolved that the United States government immediately recognize the present soviet government of Russia." By contending that the Russian soviet government aimed at world revolution the Glendale negative team won out in Gpposing

at world revolution the Glendale negative team won out in opposing the recognition in the debate here. Kinsley Hancock presided over the league meet. Judges were R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools; S. M. Davis, Santa Ana attorney; and Earl Dysinger, Fullerton high school teacher. of her life, and plans to use it to establish her husband in the welding business when they are once

more free.

The husband, the warden said, recnetly lost his left hand as a result of an accident while at work in the prison. Instead of this making

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-Write That Letter Public stenographer. Moore Bidg.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Covering Up His Troubles



DO ALL TH'

ANGELS PLAY

HARPS LIKE





-BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

YEAH-THIS IS MY NEW

I GOT LAST SUNDAY = SEE

SUNDAY SCHOOL QUARTERLY

THAT SWELL PICTURE OF

A ANGEL PLAYING ON

A HARP? AIN'T THAT

PURTY TAG?

One For Mother To Answer

NO, TAG = DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE MINISTER SAY WELL, WHERE MOM, DO CATS 60 TO HEAVEN DO THEY GET TH' LAST SUNDAY THAT ANIMALS DIDN'T HAVE STRINGS FOR TH SOULS? HARPS THEN?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



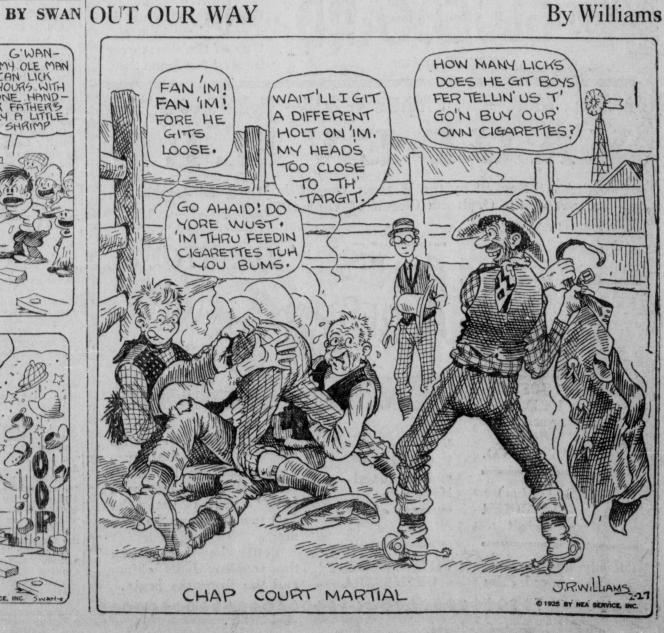
THE OLD HOMETOWN - By Stanley



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YEAH ROSIE - MY YASS- AN' I'LL AW-G'WAN BOSS, MR. GUZZLEM, 15 A DANDY FELLER NAPPY'S MY OLE MAN CAN LICK
YOUR HANDYOUR FATHER'S
ONLY A LITTLE
SHRIMP GOTTA GIRL MARRIED YOU'SE GOTTA GIAL





SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Total of \$7,011,112.23 Is Collected By State From Motorists

'FLAT FEE' RULING **DECREASES AMOUNT**

Nearly One-half of Entire Amount Gathered Given to Los Angeles

The division of motor vehicles today made public a financial statement showing a total of \$7,011,-112.63 was collected from California motorists in motor vehicle fees during 1924. The bulk of this money has been apportioned to the highway commission and the various counties for road repair pur poses. Orange county's apportionment was \$67,881.08.

All registrations for 1924 increased 20.5 per cent the fees collected for the year showed a loss of \$3,584,749.06 over 1923, due to Second and Main streets. the fact that the motor vehicle act of 1923 made substantial decreases fee" for the old horsepower rat-

lowing sources: Automobile li-censes, \$3,594,636.27; pneumatic truck licenses, \$1,283,745.54; solid truck licenses, \$1,156,631.17; motorcycle licenses, \$42,498.55; trailer licenses, \$180,229; auto dealers,

These fees are subject to equal cent deduction is made for ex- of the Elks penses of the department. Non-apportionable fees amounting to the Kiwanians, the Los Angeles \$221,681 in chauffeur licenses and Athletic Club and the Orange Countries and the \$42,192.15 in duplicate operators li-

censes were also collected. The total apportionment to the counties for the year amounted to \$2,837,672.42 after deductions amounting to \$295,135.90 were made for the salaries of traffic officers.

Before his arrival here eight years ago he was for 20 years con-The highway commission received \$3,079,658,85 as its share for the

Although the law gives the division permission to spend 20 per cent of its motor vehicle collections for expenses it actually spent business man and a genial friend. only 87 per cent, thus turning back —Write That Letter only 87 per cent, thus turning back saving approximating \$760,000

for apportionment purposes.

Nearly one-half of the money apportioned to the counties, or \$1,233,793.98, went to Los Angeles
county. San Francisco was second with \$239,903.62 and Alameda
third with \$208,061.46. ApportionSanta Ana, Calif. Phone 2140. nents to other counties are shown

by the accompanying table.

Write That Letter





O. R. HAAN Well known in automobile circles of Orange county is O. R. Haan, local dealer for the Cadillac, who for the past eight years, has been located at the present place of business at the northern corner of

In connection with the spacious sales rooms there is also a in the fees charged for licensing service garage. Haan has added to vehicles by substituting the "flat his line the Hupmobile which is now appearing in the straight eight model. He has had the Hupmobile Fees were collected from the fol-wing sources: Automobile 11, the time that Haan has been engaged in the automobile industry in this city he has sold 404 Cadillacs, 275 Hupmobiles and 979 used cars. Haan's establishment is one of the largest in the county as he has in his employ 26 persons.

\$42.681.50; motorcycle dealers, \$447; trailer dealers, \$147; transfers, \$404,135.60; miscellaneous, Orange county and all civic move and is an enthusiastic booster for ments that will be beneficial to the county. Fraternally he is a member apportionment to the highway com-mission and counties after a 20 per the Shriners. He also is a member

In club life he is affiliated with

Haan is very popular with all The total apportionment to the who know him and he enjoys

eight years ago he was for 20 years con- r nected with the Fred Harvey sys- dan, cabriolet and sport runabout tem of railroad eating houses. Haan are new to the Franklin line, is a native of Michigan where he the coupe is radically different. received his education. By all who know him he is re

cognized as an exceptionally good

INCOME TAX RETURNS cor rectly prepared. "Service with Experience" of past seven years and

-Write That Letter-A masked dance will be given M. V. Tremain, Osteopath. Hrs. 9.12. 803/2 N. Bdwy. Ph. 2003-J night, Feb. 28th. All welcome.

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Handsome Models Embody Many Distinct Changes In Body Construction

Differing radically from any models preceding it, a sedan of the Series 11 Franklin will be on display here on Monday, it was an ounced today by H. A. Shugart, of Shugart and Son, local Franklin

The Franklin is announcing even new body styles in addition o its old line, the new creations carrying the hood style used by water-cooled motor vehicles. tyles are the creation of De ausse, custom body builder.

'From the point of view of the nan in the street, the most strikng thing about the new models is e radical way in which they difer from anything that Franklin ever has produced in the past,"

A. Shugart said. "The foreign style which the new reations reflect is the outstanding note in the eye of the motor de signer. The lines, proportions and detail work of series 11 Franklin ombine smartness and conserva iveness in a way heretofore not ound in American stock design.

'Introduction of the new series, owever, does not mean that the eries 10-C, the high powered Franklin introduced in July, last ear, is discontinued.

New Lines, Proportions

Some of the more particular atures of the new model Series are, of course, the entirely new ines and proportions, slightly onger wheelbase and lower-slung Over-all height has been oticeably reduced, yet head room and ground clearance remain the Fenders are crowned and eautifully molded. All this adds remendously to the good appearnce of the car. Yet the changes hich first strike the eye are those n the hood

'The straight radiator effect is ow introduced into the Franklin nes, along with a broad nickeled diator shell. Flat nickeled bars, ree in number, down the front, erminating in a circle of ame material, give the head-on iew an effect which is both enirely individual and surprisingly

'Seven types are available, five enclosed, as follows: Sedan, sport edan, coupe, cabriolet, encloseddrive limousing, touring and sport are new to the Franklin line, and

Distinct Departures

The two open cars are a disinct departure from ordinary open ar standards in America, the pur-ose being to furnish a touring nd runabout which both in style equirements and in power per-ormance will cater to the most xacting and discriminating mot-

'Foremost in interest among the closed cars is the cabriolet-the latest in strictly chauffeur-driven cars, and the first noteworthy American response to the demand

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NEWPORT

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STUDEBAKER BIG SIX SEDAN ESSAYS FIRST TRIP OVER BRIDGE THAT WILL LINK UP COAST HIGHWAY SECTIONS



Opening of the bridge over the Santa Ana river on the coast boulevard between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach will be featured by ceremonies on March 21, according to plans completed today by the South Coast Improvement association.

Glidden's Lacquer prop-

continued

erly applied, improves in

beauty with continued use under every trying

It is not "Just as Good'

It is Better

bridge, the first new machine to be driven onto the structure that caused by reckless driving. These will make the coast line highway drivers know how to drive. manager for the Bowles Motor their good behavior and Center-View of a section of the

bridge, with David O. Stewart, of Huntington Beach, pointing to the highway, constructed along a course which he declares thirty years ago was a water way over which he piloted race boats. He is an ardent booster for the Studebaker and declares that a Studebaker he owned and drove was the first machine to pass over the dirt have got your machine in such moroad built where the former boat tion that you can't slacken speed

of Huntington Beach, directing attention of F. L. Slusher, manager best to collide with you because of Huntington Beach, directing attention of F. L. Slusher, manager of the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Huntington Beach, to section indicating the strength of

Huntington Beach, and George Wilson, cashier of the First Na-tional bank and mayor of Newport Beach, meet on bridge and confor this—their very enjoyable gratulate each other on the near cent man who gets the blame in approach of the opening of a di- these cases, and gets the punishrect road between the two beach ment because he was on the wrong

Structure Over Santa Ana River Will Be Opened Saturday, March 21

Formal dedication and opening of the new coast line highway between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach will take place of Saturday, March 21, it was an nounced today by J. A. Armitag of Huntington Beach, secretary of the South Coast Improvement a sociation, following approval that date by S. V. Cortleyou, d trict engineer for the sta highway commission, and J. L. McBride, superintendent of Or

ange county highways.
To N. T. Edwards, of Orange,
member of the state commission. has been accorded the honor or removing at the bridge across the Santa Ana river the barriers tha have blocked use of the highway between the two beach cities. Committees will be appointed at once to arrange details of a cele bration the association conten plates, the association being con posed of beach cities along the

Invitations already have been extended to a large number of officials of the southland and to prominent citizen to participate in the ceremonies.

In company with others news-papermen of this city and a group of business men of Huntington Beach, the automobile editor of The Register this week drove t the new bridge on the highway spanning the Santa Ana river in a Studebaker Big Six seven passenger sedan, placed at disposal of the group by Potter Bowles, of the Bowles Motor company, Studebaker dealer. Fred Ross, sales manager for the agent, han dled the wheel, driving the party to the bridge at 2 speed that dare not be mentioned here

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Orange Man Writes Letter to Auto Editor to Oppose Movement

ROAD HOGS BLAMED FOR MOST CRASHES

Maintains Average Driver Would Have No Trouble In "Getting By"

BY HORACE FINE (Auto Editor of Register) Adoption of a law requiring mo-torists to take examinations before being granted a license to operate an automobile would not eliminate accidents or reduce the number very materially, in the opinion of W. E. Thomas, of Orange, who this week wrote me a highly interest-ing letter commenting on such a law and on situations responsible for auto accidents. In brief he does not believe that examination would reduce the number of care less drivers.

Although his communication is somewhat lengthy. I am giving space to the letter, as Thomas presents his facts in a very readable form. Here it is

"Much has been said and writ-ten about passing a law requiring every driver of a motor vehicle to pass an examination before they can receive a drivers' license, and some supporters of the proposed law seem to think that it would eliminate accidents to a minimum, if not entirely stop them.

"But let us take a survey of the accident field and the class of drivers who are causing the accidents are caused by speeding on the roads and at intersections, in passing vehicles on the road and cutting in and crowding others off the road

Blames "Road Hogs"

available from Long Beach to are among the best drivers on the Newport Beach. Fred Ross, sales aminations they would be right on company, Studebaker distributor. would get by every time and get Another class of drivers that

are causing a lot of accidents, who would get by and get their licensare the road hogs. The meanest of all road hogs on the roads are the ones that drive slowly along until you attempt to pass them and then they speed up and keep you from passing, and when u find that you can't get by, you enough to get in behind him in Immediately below the bridge—
J. H. Macklin, (right) city councilthe predict ment that you are in on are on the wrong side of the road. These hogs are in the same lass: the meanest of all road hogs the bridge.

Below—Richard Drew, (left), the accidents, and no doubt they councilman and former mayor of get some real thrills from this sort of sport. They ought to get stiff jail sentences, but have never heard of one of them being pulled pastime. Invariably it is the inno side of the road. The proposed

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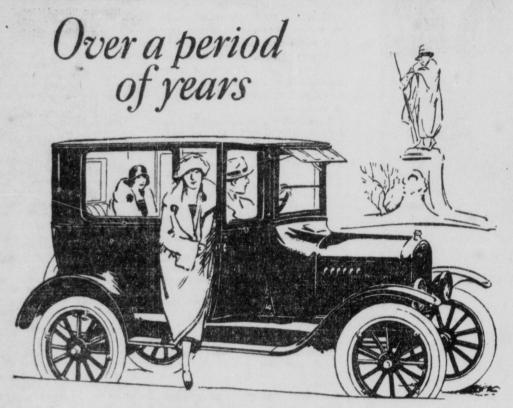
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positive guarantee against checking, peeling, cracking or discoloration. With such a backing I the carelessness nor the accidents, but it would create a new board of commission of fat salaried officers at the carelessness to the accidents, but it would create a new board of commission of fat salaried officers ating and who want the best.'

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aw would not eliminate the road the Golden Rule interspersed with the automobile driving on the roads, there would be a lot loss.

cidents and how much better it would be for everybody. Back Out Suddenly

"Some accidents are caused by suddenly backing out into the street or driving out from the curb parking without looking back to make sure that no person or ve. car of the highest quality. hicle is coming. A lot of accidents are caused by careless inattention. The driver is looking to one side or the other, amusing himself sightseeing; taking in the scenery and objects of interest by the way-side, or in a good many cases, he is conversing with an occupant of the back seat, the back of his head where his eyes ought to be for safe driving, he is oblivious of car or pedestrians until a crash or an agonized scream reminds is a 21-ounce finest quality broadcioth, stock-dyed and doeskin-finished, Windemere mountings. him that his eyes are supposed to be in front while he is driving a

car. "Inattention to signals and the carless indifferent way in which ble the lowest over-all height of signals are given is the cause of any car on the market with this lots of accidents. About half of ground clearance. the drivers on the road give the stop signal for the left turn signal and some give the left turn signal for the right turn. Some smart-Alex comes up the street at a 20 or 25-mile clip and when just ready to make a left turn they stick one finger or about half the length of the fingers out over the side of the car and whirl around the button in front of you apparently indifferent to right of way of car or pedestrian, just beat the other fellow to it, seems to be his sole object. Why so much hurry—ninety nine times out of a hundred he has nothing to do no errend ninety nine times out of a hundred he has nothing to do, no errand or business in view when he gets to his destination—just simply get there, that's all. The proposed law would not eliminate the careless driving, and I do not believe it would eliminate one per cent of the accidents; but it would be a sore annoyance to the people, and raise taxes hundreds of thousands of dollars.
"What we need a thousand time.

more than we need that law, is more motor cops. The same money that the law would cost the people in taxes, invested in hiring motor cops would do a hundred thousand times more in eliminating acci-dents, and we will eventually have to employ more motor cops with the ever increasing amount of traffic combined with the increasing amount of reckless, careless driving that comes with it, it is impossible for the few traffic men we have to put a stop to acci-

"Traffic officers should be empowered to enforce the law, and nab and arrest speeders and vio-lators of traffic laws in anyway that they can catch them.

Favors Speed Trap.

"The speed trap should be re-established and about one-third of the traffic officers should be plain clothes men. About half of the automobile drivers seem to think the pedestrians have no rights on street or road. They whiz by at a twenty to thirty mile clip regardless of men, women or children. Women with babies in their arms. and little children on the streets have to look out for them and

be held strictly accountable for it. There is absolutely no need of the crashes and accidents that we are crashes and accidents that we are having; especially at intersections. One or both parties are to blame and generally in trying to beat the other fellow to it. If brakes are properly adjusted and drivers approach intersections cautiously, and at not more than 15 miles per hour there would be no explored.

thour, there would be no serious crashes at intersections.
"Of all the traffic accidents that have taken place in Orange county in the four years that I have lived C. L. Newport, of the Decho learn that was unavoidable and Enameling company, 417 West Fifth street, today announced driver, and that was the death of

that he had been appointed by the Glidden company as county agent for its lacquer finish on motor cars.

Pointing out that 72 per cent of the motor car factories bake at some stage in the painting of their cars, Newport said that the Glidden company had awarded him its product because in his local plant he is equipped for baking.

"Glidden's lacquer is the outcome of years of experimenting around and moving about. The lady was walking across from one side of the road to the other, and was struck down and killed by a come of years of experimenting and experience from furnishing passing automobile. That was

come of years of experimenting and experience from furnishing materials to the leading automobile manufacturers," Newport said. "With its use our work here becomes in every way 'factory work'. The product is not new and is placed on the market only after it has been proven to be right.

"I have it from officials of the company that by the end of 1925 between twenty and thirty leading automobile factories will be applying Glidden's lacquer on all models at the factories. At this time more than a dozen factories are using this product, but they are not generally making this fact known.

"A majority of the models of the Studebaker company at this time are coming through with Glidden's, and no complaints have been heard, although the lacquer has been in use by the company for more than six months.

"Potter Bowles, of the Bowles Meter company local distributor."

The lady driving sounded the horn, but he man went right along and just as he stooped to pick up his coat she ran over and killed hin. That was struck down and killed by a passing automobile. That was pure carelessness on the part of that driver. When there are automobiles standing beside the road and people moving about on the road, a driver should slow down and tiver. When there are automobiles standing beside the road and people moving about on the road, a driver should slow down and tiver. When there are automobile standing beside the road and people moving about on the road or read and people moving about on the road or read and people moving about on the ro months.

"Potter Bowles, of the Bowles Motor company, local distributor for the Studebaker, says: "Glidden's lacquer is absolutely satisfactory and we can make no statement too strong as to the quality. We have had no complaints from customers and I think that Glidden's is the best motor car finish made today."

"The company has placed a such drivers should be severely such drivers should should be severely suc ar finish made today.'
They are pure carelessness, and company has placed a such drivers should be severely

> commission of fat salaried officers to administer the law, and further impose on the already tax burden ed people of the state as an addition to the political machine to as sist in keeping high-ups in office it would be fine, but just the same, we will have to have quite a material increase to our police force before traffic accidents are elimi

"Respectfully,
"W. E. THOMAS.
"Orange, Calif."
—Write That Letter—

(Continued from Page 9.) for a compact, agile, powerful town

"The coupe is distinguished by enough for three, and by its English coach-boot construction at the rear, will also be found of inter-

"Standard equipment of all cars is unusually complete. "Upholstery for sedan, sport sedan and enclosed-drive limousine

"The drop-sill construction ployed allows the body to set four inches lower and still have the same road clearance, making possi-

"Headlights are specially de signed to harmonize with the lines of the car and are made of brass, heavily nickel plated, with special thumb screw making removal or installation of the lens a simple

operation. "Franklin's full elliptic springs remain unchanged excepting that they are specified with a view to securing good car balance and preserving easy riding."
——Write That Letter—

(Continued From Page 9.) fear of involving the congenial

driver with motor cops.

Offering in its interior finish the atmosphere of a richly furnished parlor and cushioned by genuine balloon tires, the big car indeed is a "joy forever" to an owner

It is upholstered in genuine mohair, bluish gray in tone, and the appointments include a vanity case, a smoking set, flower vase, opulescent corner lights and dome light. Soft cushions and long, supple springs add to the luxurous riding qualities of the car.
Into the Big Six sedan have

gone the design, materials and workmanship and the best of Studebaker's 72 years' experience.

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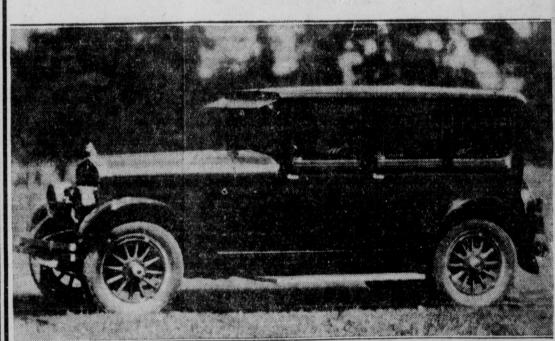
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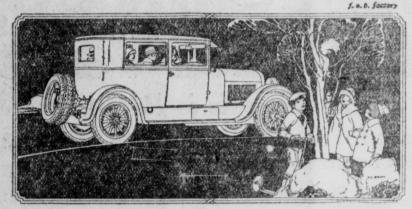
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CADILLAC GARAGE CO. MAIN STREET AT SECOND

By R. M. MORTON State Highway Engineer

Reasons for budgeting state highway funds are not essentially different from those that govern simiar practices in any modern business. The budget is simply a well thought out plan which takes into consideration the work to be done and the means at hand for its accomplishment. It paves the

way for systematic progress. Some eighty millions of construction funds have been expended to date upon the California state highway system. Several times this sum will be spent in the future beore the work is completed, after preliminary construction is finished maintenance and recontruction will have to be financed. The proposal that this great ex penditure be placed on an annual budget is merely an attempt to get it on a business basis, to carry it forward as efficiently and ecnomic

ally as possible.
No private enterprise involving expenditure of such magnitude could succeed without a definite plan; and the fact that the public credit of the State of California is back of highway building is no reason why it should be carried on other than as a highly efficient

Such a plan might not have been possible in the beginning of state construction under the first bond issues. The people at that time looked upon the highway work as way organization.

Viewpoint Changed Today, the viewpoint is changed. The people realize that mainng program will compete the work B. Marshall. and more smoothly than a spas-modic hit and miss policy which port to the board of directors of nothing the next.

The maintenance department, during 1924, counted traffic on the state system, at regular intervals, and these counts will be continued in the future. We now have reliable information as to the amount of traffic on the various sections of state highway.

This information is invaluable in many ways. We are studying it carefully prior to allotment of It was planning a program for primary the original course. construction. A traffic count is a line its report to the chamber directors, the committee said that highway budget than to have the Cortleyou virtually had agreed to

built first and should feel it to be sible to the more important than construction in some other part of the state; to him it is more important. But there is a chance to satisfy him, if the commission is in a position to say:

"We are assured of a minimum income of so much annually in the future. Here is our budget, we believe it is the fairest plan for the extension of the highway system. We plan to build your road at such and such a time. We will make the surveys next year and the year after we will begin construction." If the citizen knows the funds

are coming in, he should rely on the statements of the commission. He will feel better about the matter than to be promised his road the curbs. and then not get it. Bonds are voted and the commission temporarily has plenty of money; promises for construction are made such a manner that two automoright and left. The money runs out biles frequently "killed" space for sooner than expected, and the roads are not built. The result is a dis. gruntled public opinion and a loss

reason why an annual income is see the lines on the curbs. desirable, and that is the effect Turning buttons throughout upon the engineering and construction forces. An organization which built up one year and decreased idea. the next can never be as effective or efficient as a continuous one that improves with the experience Uninvited Give

of the years.

We know that such a plan would result in a more efficient and economical expenditure of public funds and there is every reason to believe that it would be received with much greater public satisfaction.

—Write That Letter—

Launch Campaign To Curb Silver Fox Pelt Frauds

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .-- A campaign has been launched against "silver fox frauds," according to

the association.

"Most of the fradus revolve around the supposition that silver fox pelts are extremely valuable."
Holland said. "As a matter of fact, the bureau of satistics of the Dominion of Canada reports that the matter of the party, as another means of the bureau of satistics of the Dominion of Canada reports that the work of these reliables are write That Letter—Write That Letter—Write That Letter—Write That Letter—Write That Letter average price of these pelts has declined from \$245 in 1919-1920 to 1810 West 4th.

\$112.80 in 1922. "The method of operation of a number of these companies in-volves not the sale of stock, but the sale of animals for breeding purposes. They are sold on a co-

tion 7, Register Classified Ads. Adv.

Time Limit for Filing License Slips Up Today

Today was the last day for filing applications for license renewals by automobile own-

Those who file on and after Monday will have to pay a cash penalty, unless the motor vehicle department grants a few days of grace. There has been no indication that the supervisor of the division has any intention

of extending the time.

In fact he has repeatedly given warning that a penalty would be exacted from all who failed to get their applications on file by the last

day of February.
There are many automobiles in this city that are carrying license plates of last year. This does not mean that applications have not been filed, but it is very possible that the owners of many such cars have not complied with the law in respect to -Write That Letter-

something that would be accomplished in a few years, to be followed by the disbanding of the highvisit to Laguna by S. V. Cortleyou division engineer; N. T. Edwards highway commissioner; J. L. Me Bride, county highway superintentenance and reconstruction must dent; Warren Hillyard, county sur go on indefinitely; and they are beginning to understand that completion of the designated highway good roads' committee of the La system means many years of con-struction activity. It is becoming evident that a steady annual build-Joe Skidmore, N. E. West and A.

expends large sums one year and the chamber, the compromise offer of Thurston virtually was agreed to, the compromise being the lo cation of the road 75 to 200 feet inland from the route originally surveyed. Cortleyou is to submit a map

showing the original course and the compromise route, the latter to be 75 to 80 feet inland from the

It was said that Cortleyou point maintenance and reconstruction ed out that the change would infunds. With other factors it should volve the expenditure of several be be taken into consideration in thousand dollars more than would

itizenship believe that locations of a change to show a spirit of co expenditure have been determined operation, although the selected by political expediency, or by any route was the best from an enother of the numerous ways in gineering standpoint. An agree which the public business is in ment also was reached, the re port said, by which the state will make provision for a driveway un-It is only natural that every citi-zen should want his particular road front at Aliso will be easily access ----Write That Letter----

Repainting of lines for parking stalls was in progress today on the downtown streets

The markings had become alconsiderable irregularity in spacing of automobiles parked against Complaints were being heard

about careless drivers parking in such a manner that two automo-

This condition was more pronounced at night than in the day of confidence in the department. time, the reason being, perhaps,
There is another very important because drivers could not at night time, the reason being, perhaps

Turning buttons throughout the city also are being repainted in line with the spring renovation --- Write That Letter-

Host Problem at Masked Ball

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, masked ball in Washington Clety presents a most difficult problem for the host and hostess. Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes tried it at the British embassy a few year sago.

guests, their identity concealed by their masks, ate all the refresh ments before the invited congress men and government officials arrived. Prince Caetani, retiring E. Holland, president of the Italian ambassador, recetnly gav Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. It will be handled by the National Vigilance Committee of the association.

Eat at Tokio Chop Sue/ Cafe. -Write That Letter-

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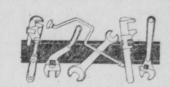
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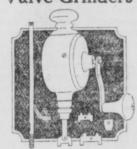
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ding," said James to Mrs. Bellis. wifely retort and little did she know that she spoke as a prophet. James is serving a term for bigamy, because he was the bride groom and not the best man. -Write That Letter-

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"You look more like a bride-grown than a best man," was the WHAT TO SAY IN LETTERS TO YOUR FRIENDS BACK EAST

juxtaposition herewith, you want material for use in the letter you are going to write to your "old home" paper, you will find a lot of it in The Register of Thursday. Feb. 26-and in preceding and suc-

ceeding issues. But in an effort to comply more specifically with the request of "A Register Reader" the following is

000; Celery, \$175,000; Dairy Products (all kinds) \$800.000; Fish (salt water) \$160,000; Fruits (miscellaneous) \$500,000; Grain (barley.corn, wheat) \$1,000,000; Hay (allow) barley, oat, bean, etc.) \$1,-500,000; Honey, \$75,000; Lemons, \$3.000,000: Live Stock, \$1,250,000; Loquats, \$50,000; Nursery Stock, 000; Potatoes (all kinds) \$500,000; Sugar (beet and by-products) \$8.-000,000; Tomatoes and Seed, \$250, ous and prolific.

Write That Letter

000; Vegetables (miscelloneous) \$500,000; Walnuts, \$4,000.000. In 1923 the town of Santa Ana, with a population of 25,000 to 30,000 people, issued building permits aggregating over \$5,000,000, and in 1924 its building permits were over \$2.000,000. Figuring the rate at which building permits have been issued during 1925, the total will run this year close to \$3,000,000. Does that sound like we are pov-

erty stricken? Bank deposits in Santa Ana amount to over \$15.000,000, and despite all the "drouth" and "plague" and "breadline" stories that have been printed, savings bank deposits increased in 1924 as compared with 1923, both in volume and number of accounts.

whole of Southern California. Some towns have even a bigger proportionate building and bank records than ours—towns such as Glendale and Long Beach, for instance. The Los Angeles figures are so big that nobody would understand them or believe them if I could remember

Peddlers on the streets s them or command them to include n this statement.

If you can't find room for this tter or any part of it, I'd be glad to have you quote me in your pa-per as saying that general condihere are good and that any news stories to the contrary are

> Thanking you in advance, Sincerely yours,

There have been some terribly

exaggerated, misleading and false tories about California printed in many eastern papers, and the edi-tor of our local paper here has suggested that his readers should vrite to their "old home paper," stating the facts about conditions in this state, and asking this "old home editor" to print them. He ays that nine out of ten editors are perfectly fair and broad-mind-ed, and that in the interests of presenting the facts.

instance, take that story meat propaganda.
the pneumonic plague in Los Therefore, it was proposed the bout the pneumonic plague in Los terly false stories imaginable were fox-trot with propaganda verses of their own. cricts were burned in the effort casses, came through with this:

o stamp out the plague; that hun
"Eat no fruit; eat no fruit! reds were dying every day, and

As a matter of fact, some sort of deadly disease did wipe out a family of Mexicans—or almost the whole family,—and before it could e stamped out a few others died. Maybe ten or 15 people in all. But ities and counties and state health officials took the matter in hand promptly, and thoroughly eradiated all traces of the disease within less than ten days. The very fact that California will not take chances on any kind of dis-while ase spreading and becoming episults in these wild stories going

all through the country. signed the greatly exaggerated and author. stories that were printed found. devastating the cattle of this state. casually into the manager's of-The hoof and mouth disease did fice break out in some of the central counties—two of three of them,— Angeles county, and from that vain. County into the adjoining county of Orange. But state and federal and "I know it," said the smiling

county authorities, as well as own-ers of stock, united as one man poet. "I was up in the gallery yelling for the author at the top to stamp the disease out, and it of my voice." was stamped out in a very short time. True, it cost some money and several valuable herds of cattle were sacrificed. During the erally carried out. prevalence of the disease, strinent quarantine measures were enforced, and some little inconvenience to travel and business were the following conversation took

always tremendously large, became the Thames. ouilding boom to provide houses for people to live in. For many Turn to your right. months it was impossible to build "Where are we houses fast enough to meet the demand. This resulted in a build- gas works." ing boom of unprecedented volthrough 1923 and through a large Joe Horan Signs part of 1924. As a natural result, in some places the building got ahead of the demand. The inevi-

unable to find work. But almost everywhere in South-coming season. He said hern California building is going on leaving for this city today.

Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 25, 1925. Editor Register:-- I would like to have you print a let-ter to send to the "old home"

I am a newcomer here and like it fine, but I don't have the statistics I need for such A REGISTER READER.

To go more into detail and to at a rate that would be a marvel indicate the great diversity of our to the average eastern state or a large scale—in short, probably tainly will have earned them. there is more business activity in Southern California as a whole

United States of equal size. For example, take in our own in area, and its county seat, Santa Ana. Orange county produced in 1923 over \$100,000,000 out of its little county, smallest in the state \$50,000,000; Olives and Olive Oil. soil and about an equal amount \$50,000; Oranges (90 pct. Valencia) in 1924. About half of this came \$15,000,000: Perpers (chili and pimento) \$1,500,000; Persimmons, \$35,000; Poultry and Eggs, \$1,250,000; Potatos (all kinds) \$50,000; Potatos (all kind ought to convince anyone that this county is tremendously prosper-

ONDON, Feb. 28. — Lon ONDON, Feb. 28. — London more we has fruit from all over the world. to pass. And some of it is cheaper than

Los Angeles figures are so big that A fairly good one costs 12 cents. Peddlers on the streets sell them at 4 cents each. However, are. is a catch. You see them lying in tissue paper with a rosy, blushing side, looking very allur-

But the other side is quite spoiled. In other words, they are selling at 4 cents each stuff that an American street peddler would not even have the nerve to offer for sale.

Speaking of fruit, the new fox-trot, "Eat More Fruit," has just began to sweep over London. more fruit; eat more "Eat

fruit "Don't eat mutton, don't eat "Don't eat beef and don't eat

ham! "Eat more fruit!" Smithfield Market is the great truth most all of them will print distributing center for London's letters from people whom they meat business. And out there know to be intelligent and honest all the men are cussing this fox-

The most awful and ut- meat men should secure another

that. Some of these stories said that the dead were left lying in down on the job until Bill Smith. streets, and that whole dis-

"Just eat mutton and likewise lamb,
"Just eat beef and lots of

"Eat no fruit." In literary and Bohemian Paris In literary and Bonemian Faris there is no more well beloved figure than Paul Fort, who long ago was elected Prince of Poets, because of his wonderful series

of Ballades Francaises. The Parisians think they know all his curves, but he pulls a new stunt on them every once in a

The other night the first per demic, gives such outbreaks as formance of his poetic play. this wide local publicity and re- "Ysabeau," was given. When the curtain fell on the

last scene a tremendous demand To the same cause may be as was made by the audience for the Fort was nowhere to be Just as soon as the auabout the hoof and mouth disease dience disappeared, Fort strolled

"Where on earth have you counties—two of three of them,—been?" asked that personage. "I from which it was carried to Los have been looking for you in The audience was clamor-

In this town the advice, "Follow your nose," is sometimes lit-For instance, in the last black London fog the driver of a cer-tain bus was new to the route. The conductor was an old hand.

experienced. But so far as any serious community loss or general impairment of buisness is concerned, there is absolutely nothing to Old Bus Conductor—Can't tell

the stories that have been printed to that effect.

About the beginning of 1923 immigration to this state, which is "Listen, we must be down by "Listen, we Sounds like the Sounds like

veritable flood. This started a whistle of a ship trying to dock "No, that's the jam factory. "Where are we now?"
"Go straight on. I smell the

Seraph Contract

table reaction threw some people out of employment, and as people continued to pour into California—especially into Southern California,—many of them with little or no resources, many were and are er, Horan accepted terms for the

WASHINGTON, Feb. though Rear Admiral Henry Wilson answered "Ridiculous! when asked if the authorities at Annapolis, where he is naval aca demy superintendent, really are trying to "freeze out" as many as they can of the 1927 class of midcrops, let me give you the figures (official) on our principal products:
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The 1927 class of "middies" had the bad luck, as they see it, to enthan in any other section of the ter the academy in 1923, just after naval armament reduction had become a national policy. There were nearly 1000 of them

> Work Made Harder Congress saw this, and before the end of 1923 so drastically reduced the number of appointments of new midshipmen that the 1928 class, entering in 1924, numbered

less than 400. So here was the 1927 class more than twice as large as it ought to have been—or so the "middies" think the academy authorities

With the idea of getting it down to reasonable proportions, according to the embryo naval officers, their instructors have made their work so difficult that men have been dropping out at a rate never before heard of in the academy's

At any rate, it is a fact that, by the January examinations this year, the class had been reduced to about 675, and in the January examinations approximately 100 more were "bilged"—that is, failed

Record, Say Middies And Orange County and Santa
Ana are just fair examples of the whele of Southern California. Some the orange salways sell at reason-towns have even a bigger proportion. Upon three successive failures of

especially numerous, considering the class' size, but he admits he doesn't know just what the figures

The "middies" assert that if he'll look them up, he'll find they constitute a record by a wide margin.

—Write That Letter—

On Psychology

Gilbert Thayer, psychologist and The refrain has given great offense to the meat trade here.

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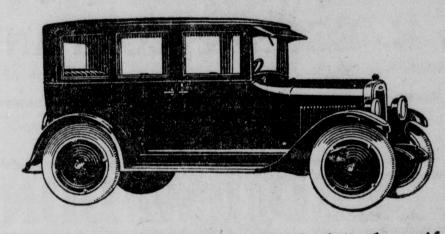
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MAKE UP SUIT (Continued from Page 13) (Con

The Province of Manitoba has approximately \$13,000,000 bonds falling due this year, and provision is being made by the legislature to meet them. On April 1, 2,850,000 are due, and on May 15, \$6,000,000, the balance maturing later in the year.

Against these loans, the province has about \$2,000,000 in cash and securities available; \$1,000,000 is money derived from sale of provincial lands, which, under legislation of 1918, is applicable to reduction of capital debt. About \$556,000 has been received from municipalities in connection with housing.

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available in the army for service following issuance of a war de-The following bonds have been called partment press statement which

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Harwood Electric, 35,000 6s, due 1932. Redemption March 1, 1925, at 105.
Harwood Electric, 35,000 6s, due 1942. Redemption March 1, 1925, at 105.
Harwood Electric, 35,000 6s, due 1942.
Then, following the turbulent days of war, Ebert, in 1918, delivered the socialist ultimatum to the monarchist government, demanding abdication of the kaiser and establishment of a republic.
During 1918 and 1919 Ebert directed the provisional transition government and when the Weimar convention adopted the Republican constitution in 1919 Ebert was named president.

Training planes, 471; observation planes, 102; pursuit planes, 190, and attack planes, 9, a total of 1592.

The Province of Manitoba has ap-

Says Testimony Uncalled For "An increased number of planes is urgently needed by the air service but the situation indicated here is not as deplorable as certain testinony would lead you to believe,"

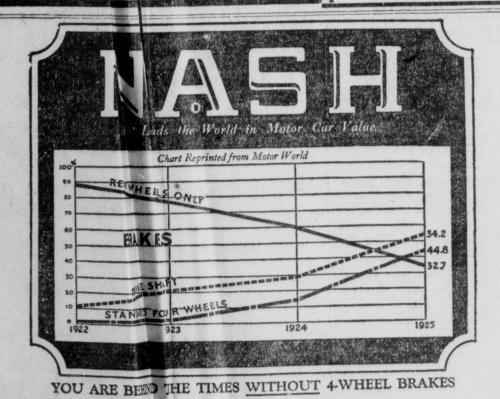
Weeks said. Comparison of figures with prethe air service has been neglect-

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year for ten years will be neces-sary, of which \$10,000,000 will be for operation and \$15,000,000 for aircraft.

"The war department is carrying out the program as far as avail able funds have permitted. the program is completed and the pay, etc., of personnel is included, the program of the war departwar days, Weeks said, "disproves ment will cost approximately \$60, the charge that development of 000,000 annually."

Denies Officers "Muzzled" Weeks denied that any army of-

ficers had been "muzzled" in the air controversy Admiral U. S. Sims yesterday before the committee, attacked the

bombing tests of the battleship Washington. He said they also failed to impress him. "If an air bomb," said Sims, does nothing more than slow

down a battleship, it means the loss of that ship to the fleet." Asked to relate some of his experiences in the navy, Sims said his service constituted mainly "in getting into trouble with the prin-

Sims said that many of his reports on his navy service were burned by orders of the navy de-

"A government surrounded by itself is the most conceited thing in the world. If this government reports in direct contradiction with previous reports, they say he has been captured by the enemy.

Best "British Admiral"

"I gained the reputation of being the best admiral in the Brit ish navy. I received little aid from Washington during the first few months of my command of the At-

"When I told them the truth about England's dire condition, they wouldn't believe me." "Would you have battleships in the navy?" asked Representative

Perkins, New Jersey, the committee examiner.
"No," Sims said.

essential that the line of communication be kept open, but if Guam were seized we could not go to the Philippines until it was recaptured. We could not go by there as long as another power held it; we could not go there as it would leave our whole line of communication open to attack."
Sims criticized the United States

for agreeing in the Washington disarmament conference not to fortify Guam.

Armament Race Continues He charged that, despite the Washington conference, "the race in armament is still going on."

"Great Britain has 50 cruisers; Japan has 30, built or building. Japan has laid down about 80,000 tons of submarines since the war. "Notwithstanding the fact that General Mitchell may be a little over-enthusiastic over aviation," Sims declared, "he has done enor-

sue."
"If he is demoted," asked Representative Reid, Illinois, "do you believe that other army and navy officers will hesitate to express rey et their honest views before congressional committees?"

mous benefit for the defenses of the country in bringing up this is-

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tee examiner.

"No," Sims said.

Sims said he did not believe battleships could control the sea against another fleet equipped with aircraft.

Airplanes and submarines are the greatest need of the American navy, Sims declared.

Says Battleship Not So Important Sims, under questioning, said his idea of a modern fleet was "surface craft and submarines."

Airplanes are of paramount necessity and the battleship is no longer "the backbone" of sea control, he said, in earlier testimony.

"Our position in the Pacific is unfortunate," said Sims. "We are absolutely hamstrung without a Pacific naval base. It is absolutely essential that the line of communication be kept open, but if Guam were seized we could not go to

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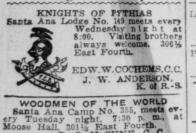
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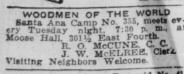
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In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Mears, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of March, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. — in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Cora M. Pitcher and J. R. Pitcher, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to them at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Feb. 21, 1925.

GEO. W. DRYER, Atty. for Petitioner.

We, the undersigned, each of whom s a registered voter within the boundaries of the herein proposed county vater district and collectively equal number to more than ten per centimal of the number of votes cast in aid proposed county water district or the office of Governor of the State of California, at the last general election held the 7th day of Notember, 1922, prior to the presentation of this petition, do hereby peti-

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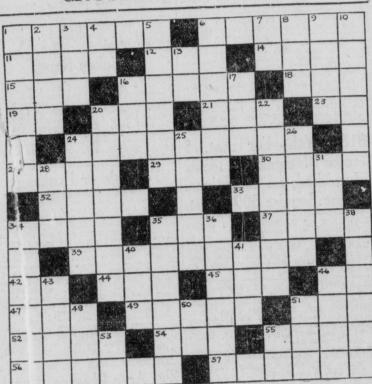
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Printer's measure.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items Mrs. E. E. Madison of Orange

left yesterday over the Union Pa-cific for Ord. Neb. Sheriff Sam Jernigan plans to leave tomorrow for Sacramento, where he will attend a meeting of the Sheriffs' association, which opens Monday and continues for three days. Mr. Jernigan will

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travel over the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Fred Krueger of 528 Linwood avenue and little son Jimmie are spending the week-end with Los Angeles relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerr of Los Angeles were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Bush street. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 manager of that place.

Mrs. Smith is making her be a model and his den

New York.

Mrs. Harry Terwilliger arrived today from Holtville, Imperial valley, to attend the funeral of her cousin, W. B. Wetherbee of Orange. Mrs. Terwilliger is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Rowell of 201 East Seventh street.

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Mrs. George R. Morrison, who has been a popular clerk in the leading pleasure resorte Reinhaus brothers store for some being rapidly Americanized le years, is preparing to leave on ever increasing number of y March 11 for Sanford, Fla., to spenders who are crossing tt. make her home, joining Mr. Mor-rison who left Anaheim some time ago for the southern state, where he is employed on the Herald. Two years ago Mr. Morrison went into the job printing business in Anaheim, having been foreman at the Register plant, He is much pleased with his new home and his posi-

Miss Eleanor Mitchell is able to be out again after a severe attack of flu and her sister, Miss Eleanor Mitchell is convalescing at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, 438 South Sycamore street. Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of 611 Garfield street, are confined to their beds with the same illness. Paris to Rome, from Pariser-

Miss Luvicy E. Carter of 849 North Van Ness avenue has re-turned from a week's visit in Pasadena with friends.

Mrs. E. E. Fankhauser of Portland. Ore., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa Heil at 716 Minter street, is booked to leave for her northern home Wednesday next over the Southern Pacific. * * * *

Miss Ella Walcott, who has been stopping at the Meyer apartments, is leaving tonight over the Southern Pacific for San Francisco.

Mrs. E. R. Fraser is leaving tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for Bloomington, Ill., to join her husband who is in business there. Mrs. Fraser will be accompanied east by her son, Horace. The family has been living at 221 South Main street.

Miss Clara Glidden and her mother, Mrs. Clara Glidden have returned to their home on West Nineteenth street, after spending two months in Los Angeles, where Miss Glidden is employed in the cataloguing department of the Los Angeles library. She will commute to her work every day. Mrs. Calla Nevius of the Orange some time and it is horne trip

County Title company left today will be of benefit to he for San Bernardino, where she will attend the orange show. Mrs. Nevius will be in San Bernardino for two weeks doing special work of the West rty-first street State bank of Cgo, has stre for her company.

Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman of La- street. guna Beach, wife of the well-known artist, left yesterday over the Southern Pacific for San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Colman has been ill for

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Quentin. was killed in man who had An old acquaintance was rer of 20 men w ed today when Mrs. J. W. Sn they were s a wealthy club women of Fa If capital pu N. D., registering at St. Ann's terrent effect,

Speaking of her observation ed and ar Main Street Is There

Viewing the situation fr a the pris-humorous point of view, one at wing in observe, she said, that the rican tourist invasion of Euroas made the fashionable gang places of the Riviera "safe le mocracy." Before the warse places were reserved for tho's who in society and patronexclusively by society peophe visitor explained. Not soay, visitor explained. Not so she remarked. "Main S lock, stock and barrel-haten Ana, complete possession of the ultra exclusive gambling ca at Monte Carlo. It is the graiddle class-free born, liberting Americans, that packs sers headed for European pophat fills the expensive trairon

lin, that is putting the Ican jazz spirit in the gamblingnos. Likes Santa Ana Mrs. Smith expressed M as being well pleased with SAna and the accommodations dat the inn, and wondered we little advertising is given face.

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Captain C. K. Sherm army officer, residing Beach, charged with the prohibition law a eral revenue act, was held to answer a prel amination before U.S. Co er Turney in Los Ange Bond

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p. m.-Program

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Mrs. W. A. West and daugh ping run down by an ter, Mrs. William Mizi Wes d to have been driven Seventeenth street, hagon; t in, who was dragged Gilman's Hot Springs foe len by the car was taken Ana Valley hospital ned to her home aft-

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Walbridge and Smith Score

Basket After Basket As

Covington Men Go Wild

Having buried Hemet high school, champions of Riverside

county, under a one-sided score of 45 to 8 in the first game of

the semi-finals for the Southern

Santa Ana

California crown, Santa Ana high scholo's crack Class C (110-

pound) basketball team today waiting word from C. I. F. of-

ficials as to what team would be

next on their list of victims.

Last night's contest at the
Riverside Y. M. C. A. proved just
a good workout for Coach Ed Cov.

ington's speedy and basket-shoot-ing demons. Covington rushed in his reserves as soon as the

game was on ice and he made

every effort to keep the score down to within reasonable bounds

but his men kept rolling up the "Lory" Walbridge, the good

"Lory" Walbridge, the good looking forward, was high point artist for the Polyites. He caged seven field baskets. Ray ("Tenpoint') Smith, center, was right behind him with six markers.

The Hemet quintette put up a control of the point of

plucky battle against overwhelm

ing odds but Covington's men proved altogether too clever and experienced for them. After the

first few minutes of play there never was a doubt as to the out

come. Covington made frequent substitutions and had his entire

second string lineup in at the fin

with Huntington and Anaheim for the Orange County league title i-robably will be Santa Ana'

play-off contests. however, are made by the C. I. F. and nothing

local authorities until next week

den (4) for Walbridge; Preble (2) Youel; Prior for Smith Nor

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by John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, for the rookie. and the regulars of his squad. The

cookies will report 30 minutes be

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will be known by

Arrangements for all

Orange, winner in a

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The lineup:

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WHEELAN PICTURES, MK FIFTH EPISODE

FATHER + SON

ROGER RICH, WHOSE MOTHER HAD DIED WHEN HE VAS BUT A BABY AND WHO HAS RECENTLY BEEN MADE PRESIDENT OF HIS FATHER'S

DICK DARE



AFTER LISTENING TO

STORY OF HIS PAST,

RICHMOND RICH'S

HAZEL KNUTT, THE

DETECTIVE ADVISES

THE OLD BANKER TO

TELL HIS SON ALL

THE OLD BANKER TELS HIS SON IN DETAIL OF HIS PRISON RECORD AND OF THE INGENIOUS BLACK-MAIL SCHEME NOW BEING USED TO FORCE MONEY OUT OF HIM -

AW, DON'T CRY, DAD' I USED TO THINK YOU WERE THE GREATEST MAN IN THE WORLD AND NOW I KNOW IT GOSH, WHY DIDNT YOU TELL ME BEFORE, OLD TIMER ?"

THE V BE ABLE TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT IS A STRANGE CASE AND THE ORLD MIGHT NOT. YOU STOLE WHEN IT INTERESTS ME I SHALL HOURER'S LIFE. TELL HIM THE ANT AS YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHER'S LIFE. TELL HIM THE

W HILE IN THE OLD. FARM HOUSE THE MYSTERIOUS BLACKMAILER MR.X DECIDES TO MAKE IT HIS LAST HAUL

THAT

EVENING

WHEN MY PIGEON RE TURNS WITH THE \$1000 00 BILL TIED TO HIS LEG ILL CALL TIT QUITS! WITH THE OLD GENT

BE HERE MONDAY FOR THE NEXT STARTLING EPISODE .

THE 13th HOLE

ary K. Browne Sees Bth Sides Fight fr Wo

of Golfer's Nemesis in Her

ry K. Browne, who combae and golf with equal faci what a leering, moe the thirteenth hole car aw both sides of the b dence, R. I., last fa"

to the ninete , a match which enth hole.

ne up the

Bowling News

OMEN COAST CHAMPIONS

The champion women's bowling

am of the Pacific Coast and

ore than a dozen other of the

est's leading men and women ex-ments of the pin-splintering pas-

me will be seen in action at the

nuing about 8:30 o'clock.

Los Angeles.

BES TAKE SERIES FROM

WDLER QUINTETTE.

Chandler Furniture Co.

vs last night.

Dale Hardware Co.

and B. alleys here tonight, be-

which she took three strokes to

fity. get out. The hole was halved in sixes—
which was a lifesaver for Miss
Mary, for it extended the match
Mary, for it extended the match
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places are built.

sullen, red block which seemed to the last seven minutes. epitomize all the evils popularly as-

Among the experts who will ap-That visitors to the Orange counar are Messrs, and Mesdames Cy That visitors to the Orange countute but began playing such a sylor. Paul Taylor, Chuck Faul ty park must refrain from threw-splendid game that she earned her ck. Roy Dunbar, Harry Hopping, ing rocks at pet fowls, squirrels or place as a regular. orge Kohler, L. D. Meador, Bob other animals that frequent the arner, Warren Ashfield, Clarence rustic playground was the warning left fullback, found her positive and Tom Kerris, Miss Pergy ing issued here today by Leon O. tion when she was shifted to the

Caylor and Dunbar are members that the Chinese pheasants, latest addition to the wild fowl which are being released at the park, have is captain of Faulstick Broth-like that the Chinese pheasants, latest addition to the wild fowl which are being released at the park, have been the target of ambitious rock Despite this handicap, she was the Edward Reports and Dunbar are members that the Chinese pheasants, latest Ella Jo Covington, Santa Ana's plucky little captain, played the whole game with a sprained thumb. Despite this handicap, she was the Edward Reports and Dunbar are members addition to the wild fowl which are plucky little captain, played the whole game with a sprained thumb.

r, will shoot tomorrow in the are subject to arrest under the B-West series at Jensen's par-stringent laws protecting these E.

"Only last Sunday, the park guards reported catching a man in Register Publishing comof the pheasants," Whitsell said. Register Publishing com-team retained its lead in roadway Winter league by ig, 3 to 1, from the Chandler ure company at the Broad-ademy last night. Yould had

ademy last night. Yould had ame of 243 and high series by special ordinances, which pro-

TIGERS GET OLDHAM

Dale Hardware Co.

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180 ANGELES, Feb. 28.—John field goal.

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of the green where her second shot quarter despite the gallant stand he went on the track. It was But a careless workman had left a circle in her path, the sort of a crick in her path, the sort of paying but in the last quarter against time when it a crick in her path, the sort of periods but in the last quarter against time when it was clearly understood before he entered that In front of the ball it rested, a ous fight and tied things up in Recently there have been pub-

eenth.

To play the ball out, brick and all had to come. It was a job for a dredging contractor. Miss Mary took a mighty swat and sure enabled to here in the closing match for the Banendous drive and cracked Banendous drive and cracked if in the second that looked if it is she was still many yards from the green and when she is just short and found an im
The play the ball out, brick and decided for this game ended the for competing—the St. Joseph's cases on for Anaheim. Next Friday the Poly co-eds meet Riverside there in the closing match for the locals as well.

As the games stand now Analous drive and cases because they were the only ones that were even slightly definite and we found them to be unjugated. The first game the true," Fred W. Rubien, secretary

gir just short and found an imgur flurd won the hole and went on to
puble lie in the sand pits, from win the match and title.

Ziv 2 to 2

Santa Ana's team still is undefeated. Miss Alverda West, the coach, from mostly green material has built a formidable outfit that could "take" almost any team in Southern California. One defeat in two years is a record that alsaid, "the source and the reasons most any team could be proud of, for these attacks on a visitor who The only defeat was administered has turned down many offers by Pasadena high school last sea-

Miss Myrtle Milacham, playing fine sportsman."
—Write That Letter halfback for Poly, was the star of yesterday's struggle. Until about a week ago she was only a substi-tute but began playing such a

ing issued here today by Leon O. Whitsell county supervisor, in the thing that the Chinese playground was the warning left intoack, found her postering ing issued here today by Leon O. Whitsell county supervisor, in the charge of the park district.

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The supervisor pointed out that the ball for long gains time and probably the South's best other intending harm to the pets, again.

Despite this handicap, she was the star of the forward line, carrying the ball for long gains time and other intending harm to the pets, again.

Santa Ana Pos. Anaheim

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, VanBoove
Caver Forward
Valker Inside A. Schmid
Valker L. Wing J. Huart
Meacham Halfback R. Ele
Cornendez Halfback I. McMurr Santa Ana Patton Back M. Latourett
Patton Back E. HI
Davis Goal E. Webl
Substitutions—Santa Ana: K. Pierc
r Fernandez; Fernandez for Koser
—Write That Letter—

Wild at first, the pheasants have become so accustomed to the rowds that they approach the partition without fear, hunting out school juniors by a score of 6 to 3 tholee morsels.

"However, if these birds are continually being attacked by the team. The game was played at the viseacres who visit the park, they Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. On the first will be frightened away and personnels.

In a highly exciting game the rational amateur and open titles the same season?

Yes, Chick Evans turned the Shields' probable lineup follows: Sinsley, p; Windler, c; J. Heard. It is consecutive playing streak and his consecutive playing streak and significantly in the same season?

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| Dalumage and pompous air, almost goal. This small lead was of the combine of the peacock. Whitself decome when Gerhardt converted two fouls. At the half time the score to develop speedily and gradually spread back into the hills.

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unlooked for, rived at the thirteenth. Miss Mary It was a desperately waged bat- with suspension the clubs affiliat was playing the hole none too well the from the opening whistle. Anated with suspension the clubs affiliation but still had a chance for a fighting half from a bunker, well short the standard not make new records every time. of the Santa Ana defense. There pointed out then that many clubs Santa Ana made its usual courage- he was only to give an exhibition.

manding pay to enter meets. Three epitomize all the evils popularly associated with the numeral thire eenth.

The question of which is the better manding pay to enter meets. Three instances were cited where he was alleged to have been given money

sented any expenses for the Ford-ham games. He only asked for carfare to the St. Joseph games and he did not include any items for food on the bill he presented to the Illinois Athletic club.
"We would like to know," Rubie
said, "the source and the reason

money that are within the rule He is a scrupulous amateur and

Who holds the record for being

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Ace American Legion stadium. Hudkins had the Englishman groggy in the fourth and eighth rounds, the lat-F. Gaebe had the Englishman groggy in the
F. (3) Gerhardt fourth and eighth rounds, the latC. Hilgers ter's gameness saving him from a
G. Atkins
G. Underwood knockout. Atkins knockout

WOMAN PLAYS HUNCH; NAMES SPEEDY RACING COLT NURMI



TOMORROW'S BASEBALL Garden Grove All-Stars vs. Irvine at Irvine. Shields Paint Co. vs. Union

Ice Co. of Wilmington at American Legion park.

How long has George J. Burns been in the National League and with what teams has he played? Ing the big mitt. Hinrichs or Haw--W. F. F.

Burns has been in the National Callan behind the log.

Burns has been in the Matthe Since 1911 and has played with the be the scene for the Shields' Paint company's game with the crack company's game with the crack company of Wilmington. Union Ice company of Wilmington Did any golfer ever win both the rational amateur and open titles to San Pedro last Sunday but they the same season?

Costa Mesa and Mateers Divide

Costa Mesa and the Mateer Drug Easily from Mills company split 2 to 2 in their Ju

. Here is the first picture of fore the regulars. Nurmi, baby two-year-old racer, the property of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, New York society

stable, owned by her, as follows:

I want a colt that will up to Mr. Phillips looked over Mrs

Whitney's two-year-olds which have never faced the starter and

When the celebrated Finn broke all running records in New York, Mrs. Whitney wired Clyde Phil-

"I want you to pick out the best unnamed baby colt in my stables here this morning. and name him after Paavo Nurmi. the name of the great Finnish

Casualties are be inning to make life miserable for Doc Woods, trainer of the New York Yanks. Nearly everyone has pains and aches all over.

CINCINNATI-All of the Cincin lips, trainer of the Green Tree nati club's 31 players except Hugh Critz, second baseman, had accep ed terms when Jack Hendricks headed a squad southward from

> TARPON SPRINGS, Fla .-Good news for the Browns came in the announcement that Tony Giard, the Toledo pitcher obtained in the Shocker-Bush trade, would report in a

Hughie Jennings, playing with by a pitched ball on 49 occasions. This stands as the present high mark.

Did Jack Blott ever captain the All-Stars. The clubs mingle hegin.

Undefeated since the club was reorganized months ago but tied last Sunday in a most desperate battle, the Irvine Beanpickers dig in tomorrow in defense of their Orange county baseball title with that same club—the Garden Grove Michigan football toward.

Nurmi.

Aside from paying tribute to troit Tigers doesn't like Atlanta Nurmi, Mrs. Harry Payne Whit-police and his home town of Au-ney is playing a hunch in naming gusta is better, he says, because one of her thoroughbreds after the women there do not mind a literation of the Development o

Did Jack Blott ever captain the Michigan football team?—F. T. H. No. But he led the baseball nine in 1924. Are Dexter Cummings and Edith Cummings, golf players, related?— R. E. S. Yes, brother and sister. In 1922, when Gene Sarazen won with a waitress over a bill and the national open golf title, Mrs. she crowned him with a dish and Whitney named a two-year-old had him arrested. Ty left in a Sarazen, and he proved a won-towering rage after paying \$11 der horse. In 1922, when Gene Sarazen won with a waitress over a bill and the national open golf title, Mrs. she crowned him with a dish and Whitney named a two-year-old had him arrested. Ty left in a Sarazen, and he proved a won-towering rage after paying \$11 der horse. Yes, brother and sister. Prosperity's Return is for all—and You

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Syd Chaplin, brother of Charlie, earned quite a reputation in 1916 when he negotiated the first big movie salary, that of \$13,000 week for his brother. Now he forecasts another highflyer in salaries, as soon as a radio singer has the courage to ask for it.

Enormous strides are being made in perfecting radio whereby reception of radio numbers may be controlled to secure revenue from persons who listen in," says Chap-

Might Run Show

"Radio could even step into practical control of the amusement bus-iness of the world if perfections are made in the apparatus whereby photography is combined with sounds so that the auditors may also see the artists they are lis

"Synchronized receiving sets may be installed by the big national radio broadcasters on the order of pay station telephone so that a million or so subscribers can, by the concerts of the great artists.

"Thus, if a million auditors pay a quarter each, the gross revenue one performance could be a quarter of a million dollars. Twenty per cent to the artist-or \$50,000 would not be an unreasonable amount to pay for the box-office inaugurated a radio lecture course talent thus broadcast.

Like Movies The new developments which are through its station WHA. reasonable to expect open up great tures are given by Mrs. Nellie Ked-possibilities for artists who have sie-Jones, head of the home economyears ago people who predicted of agriculture million-dollar salaries for picture stars were called crazy. Those big hundreds of cities at once.

enlarged to a still greater degree, with the places where the performance can be heard and seen simul taneously increased thousands of

TRY 'EM



ceiver will find considerable help in these simple kinks. 1. Powder your hands with some soft talcum powder before winding coils. sulation won't come off and wires will be worked more easily. 2 Bend bus wire with long nose pliers, so that a small circle of the wire can be made for terminal constructions. p3. Best connections are made with such circled connections and the nut screwed down tight. 4. Change tubes around every once in a while. They may give better results.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM Mercer University, at Macon, Ga. is broadcasting a course in journalism through its 100-watt station, WMAZ. History and other subiects also are taught.



A mysterious box, a generator and a sheet of tin, shown above, are all the apparatus Dr. L. K. Adlon of Des Moines and Dr. C. A. dropping a quarter in the slot, hear Abbott of Oskaloosa, Ia., use to transmit "vibrations" which, they say, will cure diseases by radio. The receiving apparatus, for the "patient," is the simple tin shown in inset on the head of Dr. Adlon

AIR FOOD COURSE

The University of Wisconsin has every Monday evening at 7:45 radio personalities. Only a few ics extension work of the college

THIRD SHOW PLANNED Positively the third and last rasalaries were made possible because pictures could be shown in dio show—for this year—is prom ndreds of cities at once. ised New-York. This one will be 'With radio, the possibilities are conducted by the American Radio

> NEW SUPERSTATION Station WHT is to be the call signal for a new superstation in Chicago. Its studio is in the Wrigley Building. William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, is

one of its sponsors.

Fans on Air Trips To Stations

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y. 28.—Broadcasting Station WAHG, here, is taking its listeners on weekly trips to other well-known broadeasting stations.

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WILL TEST SHORT

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 28-The Navy Department has called upon series, obta the American Radio Relay League six nuts to the two briss screw

experienced amateur, is preparing screw and the movabips then are to accompany the Pacific fleet dur- ened. ing its maneuvers from April to

During that time Schnell will exship to which he will be assigned. amateurs on a wavelength of 54 or other wiring as possible. 55 meters and will also use two personal transmitters of 20 and 40 meters each.

The navy's intention is to ascerof short wave transmitters compare with high-power sets. The considerable distance by day with in the panel. their short wave transmitters while the longer wave sets seemed to lose their efficiency, has encouraged the navy to try this experi-

on one kilowatt power, as against sets with power as high as 30 kilowatts employed on the U.S. ships Substitution of a low wave set with low power, and yet as great or greater efficiency, would mean coniderable financial saving.

ship will have the call letters being organized for this stunt.

Know in Bailding about three-qo sets of phones practicability of short wave transmission for naval use.

As a result, F. H. Schnell, traffic As a result, F. H. Schnell, traffic ened. The phone coue other nuts manager of the A. R. R. L. and an placed between the ds and tight

ats tight-Sharp tuning will be al. possible if the coupling is cl periment with short wave transmit- keep the antenna circuit timters, especially installed on the isolated from the secondary cireSo The antenna lead should He will try to communicate with short as possible and as far frot.

d of each

If your set requires a switch stop make one by boring a small hole beside the last switch point and tain how the range and capabilities bending a piece of bus wire so it will fasten on the point behind the panel and at the same time stick success of amateurs in covering through the small hole you bored

A baker's cookie pan will make a battery tray that will withstand the raveges of acid if it is painted several times with a coating made These amateur sets have worked by dissolving old phonograph rec-

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and Rev. Elmer E. Helms,

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Art Hick-

man's Concert Orchestra

broadcasting from the Bilt-

more hotel, Edward Fitzpat-

cital from the First Methodist

church,

presented through the cour-

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10:00 p. m.—Los An-Evening Herald pro-

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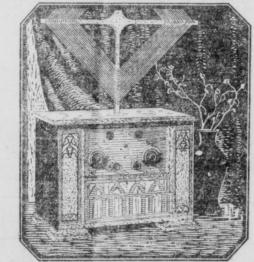
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NETWORK FOR FRANCE

France is to follow England with the idea of a national network of radio transmitting stations. These will also serve as regional broadcasting stations.

SCIENCE BY RADIO

Lectures on scientific subjects so that any layman may under The fellow who manufactures stand, will be broadcast this fall his own radio set will find detail from Station WRC at Washington. work, such as soldering, made easy The Smithsonian Institution there if he has plenty of light. No mat- is to furnish the speakers.

care of children. 6:15 to 7:00 p. m .- Hi Moulton Friday,

and his orchestra. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra, Josef Rosenfeld; leader.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Pacific Automotive Service, Inc., Gabriel snubbers banquet, at Ambas-

sador hotel. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—KNX feature program.
10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Holly-woodland dance orchestra.

Thursday, March 5— 4:00 p. m.—Estelle Lawton Lind-say's travel talk.

6:15 to 7:00 p. m .- Dinner hour program. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—J. N. Doug-las Security Business talk. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—B. H. Dyas

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—Weather reports.
3:00 p. m.—Daily except Saturday and Sunday—Studio pro-4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—St. Francis hotel, San

Francisco, orchestra.
6:45 to 7:15 p. m.—Daily except
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Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter file a few with special business talent of persons; but in every nation he that favorable situations are made rich. It is of persons; but in every nation he that fearett favorable situations are made rich. Him, and worketh rightenusness is accepted we ace that spreads real prosperity throughout the Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted whim—Acts 10:34-35.

EVENING SALUTATION

HEARING THE PRESIDENT

Ana California. Schools may be listening in for criticism.

SAFEGUARDING FRUIT

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, representing the co-operative orange and lemon growers associations of this state, is asking the State Legislature to pass a bill providing for measures to safeguard the citrus industry of the state against the shipment of frozen oranges and lemons.

We believe the measure ought to pass. The fact that it is proposed by the exchange is guarantee of study of the marketing of citrus fruits than has the ance exchange. Its efforts have been directed for years wail that no mail can stop.

It is recognized that there will be arguments be-It is recognized that there will be arguments before the legislative committees. There is a strong
sentiment on foot, centered at Redlands, in favor of

it has been tried, and the prospects are favorable allowing shipments of oranges that have been frozen provided the fruit is picked and shipped within a few days after it becomes frosted. The contention is five of all new city charters had made provision

fruit is important and essential to the welfare of the industry.

"The poet," says Amy Lowell, "must learn his trade in the same manner and with the same pains-taking care as a cabinet-maker.' Mebbe so-but just think what would happen to cabinet-making if Miss Lowell applied her free-verse method to it!

CHILDREN WHO TRAVEL ALONE

Now and then the public is interested by a news story of some child who is forced by circumstances to

Officers of the traffic department of the Canadian National Railways say their lines alone, during the past year, carried more than 100 children under 12 years of age long distances. Employees and officials of many lines are thoroughly prepared to transport unaccompanied youngsters safely to their destination. Four of the children so carried last year on the C. N. R. went to California from the East, several went to Vancouver, and a large number went to points in the Canadian prairie provinces.

Just recently two youngsters have arrived from London, England, who are bound for Timmins, Ont. They are four and two years old respectively.

No parents want to send their minor children off on long journeys alone. Yet there are unfortunately occasions when it is necessary that little folks be sent to a distant place, although there are no relatives or friends oble to take them. It is pleasant to know that in such cases their journey is safely and happily made because there are honest and kindly persons all along the way who can take charge of them.

With the franc dropping again, France will borrow more money to restore its credit. Somehow, with an individual, it usually works the other way.

NO SEX IN POLITICS

Asked "what women have accomplished in the political field," Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, replies:

'It is distasteful for me to differentiate between men and women in politics. Men and women should think of their responsibilities at the polls not as men and not as women, but as human beings and citizens. Those who think alike, be they men or women, should combine their forces to make their ideals successful.

It is sound, sane doctrine, worth far more than the frothy "feminist" stuff that is still heard, occasionally. If there is any natural conflict between the sexes, it is not in the political field, for the aim of politics, or government, is the good of ail. There is no sex in citizenship. The state is the common father and mothto be as united in handling its work as they are in lieve, counting all advantages and disadvantages seeking the good of their own children.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY

A German publication estimates the present wealth of Thyssen, the big German captain of industry, at

few ones we

Get Down to Work

crica, though possibly no individual

always happens in war, if a nation is

ge as the two mentioned.

Pupils in Santa Ana schools are to he as ural address of President Coolidge. Thas that this fact is significant of the fee.

The state legislature has entered upon the second half of the bifurcated session. It must now take up the serious business of enacting some new laws and revising some old ones. A fine opportunity been made in the use of the radio many of Instead of speaking to a feew years ago whom would be unable to dist inaugural address was limited to those world. It will reach the voice of the President telephones. Today haps a few others list thousands of residents. Santa Ana; it will be the textbook certain it is Santa Ana; it will be the textbook of Santa Ana. The teacher may movie are to play prominent that the radio at the place of the textbook in the tis not likely that anything can ever few years at of the textbook, the as an aid to it take the fitted the movie are indeed rich in possibilities. In College with lecture rooms at the Universidate. The first part of the senators and Assemblymen to do some real constructive work.

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The first part of the session did not augur well. Upward of 2000 bills were introduced at a time when the people were demanding that quantity production cease. A very large proportion of these bills as is usual with first session, can be classified as freakish, undestrable waste of time and money that could have been put to better use.

It is the duty of the legislators now to cast the frivolous and the freakish into the discard and devote themselves to the serious consideration of substantial legislation. There are some measures of public benefit that are in every way desirable. There are a great many that the people do not want, are not acquainted with and would not aprove if they were. The lawmakers, first of all, should be influenced by the wishes of their constituents and not by paid lobbyists or reformers. Their aim should be to inspire the confidence and respect of the people. They ca which only arouses general resentment and

sity instruction just as on March 4 they will listen ref the inaugural of President Coolidge.

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Manager Plan Spreads

That the practical administration of municipal affairs, on the city manager plan, has been generally successful and satisfactory, is best indicated

by the remarkable growth of the system.

Beginning in 1912 in but three municipalities, no ess than 347 in the United States had adopted it at the close of the past year, as listed by the World Almanac for 1925. And these included Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, among the the chief cities of the need. No organization has made a more careful the nation in population and commercial import-

Thirty-three municipalities in California have a exchange. Its efforts have been directed for years toward building up eastern markets for citrus fruit. Reliability is recognized as an asset. Every shipment of frozen fruit is known to be harmful; it sets up a wail that no mail can stop.

city manager, so in this regard she leads aft the states in the Union. In the list of those best known and most populous are Sacramento, Alameda, Bakersfield, Berkeley, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Jose, Richmond, San Diego, Stockton and Chica and Chico.

for its much more general adoption in California. Prof. Crane, a noted economist of the University

that at that time the orange is still juicy and can be marketed without harm to the industry.

Whatever the provisions of the bill may be, we believe that the movement in general by which it is proposed to curb and control the shipment of frozen to collabora.

Too Many Laws Proposed Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Too many laws-and yet more are being enacted! legislatures this year. It is estimated by trained observers that from 4000 to 7000 measures will be enacted finally.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the bane-

fulness of this deluging of the country with a superfluity of laws. How can the average per son be expected to keep conversant with the laws take a long journey alone. It always seems a surprising and rather unusual thing. It is really fairly common.

Officers of the traffic department of the Canadian Many of them become dead letters. They are not respected or observed. This, in itself, is a men ace to the country, as it encourages disrespect for all law.

The chief aim in the California Legislature and every other state legislature should be to focalize on comparatively few measures and not overcrowd the statute books with trivial or mischievous new laws.

Closing Is Maintained

The original nine o'clock closing order for the Mexican border was a fine piece of work on the part of Congressman Phil D. Swing, and the decision of the authorities at Washington to continue the order in force is added evidence of his ef-ficiency at Washington and his good standing with the powers that be there. Swing's position on this border closing matter is

in harmony with the sentiments of his constituents, barring a few exceptions; but those tions represent such powerful business interests that it is greatly to Swing's credit that he secured the original order and he has won out on his fight o retain the regulation.

The "night life" interests, the gamblers and booze sellers are back of the movement for a change; but unfortunately they have lined up strong support at Calexico and San Diego. Swing, however, has stood up against the pressure they brought to bear and has champiored the interests of decency and

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-SOCIAL PROGRESS

Social progress aims to carry out the program of a distinct betterment in all reproduction and the enactment of just and hygienic health laws. At present a cry is being raised against the lowering of our vital powers of resistance and the germ-plasm of reproduction. Both sexes seem to have taken it for granted that a wild attack on their nervous and muscular systems is the proper way to include their sportize whims. way to indulge their sportive whims.

Weakening physical powers by excesses, over-excitement, loss of the proper amount of sleep, results in loss in stamina and nervous energy. er of all, and individual fathers and mothers ought race is today, as the result of social unrest and

on both sides, we have made distinct progress in racial uplift as a whole, although in certain parts of our country chronic maladies are increasing.

If you have an opportunity, play health detective and see if you can find the social progress in the community where you reside on the upgrade. The formulating and carrying out of a true eugenic program will be the great health work of this

1,000,000,000 marks or \$250,000,000, and explains that his fortune was "quintupled" during the war.

S probably heaped up still more wealth during the period of chaotic values following the period of chaotic values following the science of eugenics our country will keep its solemn obligation, that transmitting a pure, undefiled life stream is the highest trust in our ade likewise in social progress.

Preliminaries Are Under



Happy

Endings

Kathleen Norris, the novelist, whose books are characterized by their gentle optimism, flings this challenge to the tragic realists a recent autobiographical sketch, "Noon:

I believe, of course, in the happy endings. There are a million guide-posts all along the roads of life leading to a million happy endings. It seems to me that there is a happy ending for everyone, if we may but find it.

Which brings us back to our old friend John Milton, who said, pir and pop sed, Yee gods, look at Curci glanced at the the mind is its own place and in itself can make a heaven of hell, your hair, how many time do you had hell of heaven." Perhaps, then, the trouble with life is that we haff to be asked to go and have it blink those friendly guide-posts too often and stumble blindly along cut before you make up your royal he tangled paths that lead to wrecked hopes and stranded lives. mind to except the invitation. Perhaps, after all, if we kept our eyes alert and our minds clear, Im going to go and have it did he happy endings would be as easy to find as the tragic ones.

Schopenhauer, whose name became a synonym for pessimism, once compared a human being's pilgrimage in this world to that pop sed. Wen I was a boy your age of a traveler beneath a cloud in a desert—before him there is sun- it use to be my constant plezzure hine, but always he travels in the shadow of the cloud. Well, isn't and delite to run erround to the it something to have sunshine always ahead and behind?

Worth While Verse

LITTLE FRANCIS

Today an auntie came to tea And sighed a great big sigh at me. "Francis," she said, "how dull and lonely To be like you, a little 'only,' Without a sister or a brother To play with!" So I looked at mother, Who smiled, and what her smiling meant She told me when that auntie went.

For then we read "The Little Flowers" (A very precious book of ours), Which tells you how, with lovely words, St. Francis used to call the birds, The sun, the wind, and lots of others-His little sisters and his brothers. . .

Then mother said: "You're 'Francis,' too, And so it's just the same for you, And even though you are an 'only' You never need be dull or lonely!" -G. G. in the London Post.

Time to Smile

REFERRED Member of Golf Club-There's sand in this spinach, waiter. Waiter—I think, sir, you had better take that up with the eens committee.—Life.

A TERRIBLE DEATH

Diner (trying to cut his steak)-Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked? Waiter-Smothered in onions, sir.

Diner-Well, it died hard,-Public Ledger.

THE NERVE There was a party on in a New York apartment. The host missed one of his bosom friends who had not appeared, and

called him on the phone. "We're having a party," he said. "Come on over."
"Sorry, but I can't. I'm in may room with a case of neuritis." "'Sall right. Bring a coupla bottles with ya. This gang'll drink anything."—Lire.

A QUESTION
"I've been congratulating the colonel. He's just been appoint-

ed governor of one of our largest prisons!"

"Really? Tell me—for a job like that do you want influence, or does one start as a convict and rise from the ranks?"—Punch,

Tom Sims Says

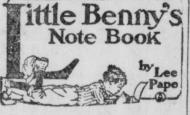
Many a good argument is knocked down and run over by

Being poor is sometimes more of a habit than anything else. Invest your money, but if you are taking a flyer in finance save now is 9.42 inches. a little as a parachute.

Balloon trousers and balloon tires are all right. It's balloon heads that are all wrong.

Bread cast upon the water will not return if the sharks get it. of city marshal. Here it is weeks after the first of the year and some of the movie stars using their 1924 marriage licenses.

Then, there is poetic license. Some poets consider it a permit to murder the English language. Horrible thought. Spring's coming. Will people with vocab-



My hair has bin needing another hair cut lately, and today me and pop was taking a wawk before sup-

tomorrow sure, I sed.

You'll heer from me if you dont, barber shop and have my hair cut, the barber was my frend and I was ony too glad to clime up in his big comfortable chair and lissen to his jokes and stories, he sed.

Then he aint enything like the barber erround heer, G winnickers this guy aint enybodys frend and I bet he wouldet tell you a joke even the know one I sed to the carefully type writes the recent meeting of tive board of the Caiff the know one I sed to the carefully type writes the recent meeting of the know one I sed to the carefully type writes the recent meeting of the carefully type writes the properties the properties the type writes the properties the type writes the recent meeting of the carefully type writes the properties the type writes the properties the type writes the type writes the properties the type writes the properties the type writes the type

That wouldent of made eny diff-rents to me wen I was your age, I use to love to get my hair cut because I knew it gave my parents plezzure and because I realized it made me look so mutch netter, I dont mind confessing I even went use to cry bitterly wen I had to get down out of the barbers chair because I knew it would be at leest a week before I could have another haircut he sad another haircut, he sed.

Sounding like a ixaggeration, and we kepp on wawking and pritty soon some man came up to pop saying, Well, well, Willie, I thawt it was about time we bumped into each other agen, we onl see each other every 5 yeers or so but thats better than nothing, I never see eny of the other fellows at all.

Well, well, wats the good werd, Jimmy? pop sed Benny, this is Mr. Landers, he and I use to go to skool together, he sed. Wich jest then the wind blew and pop reetched up and grabbed his hat jest in ed up and grabbed his hat jest in time and put it back on his hed. Mr. Landers saying, You haven't got mutch hair left to tell the story, Willie, ha ha do you remember the battle you use to put up wen you had to go erround and let the bar-

Proving it reely was a ixaggera- here. Why?"

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files FEBRUARY 28, 1911

John Beatty, secretary of the school board, announced that at tonight's meeting he would demand the board stand by the contract it made with James O'Brien, local builder, about Jefferson school.

The trial of Louis Schonek, alleged San Diego firebug, now being held in superior court here, will go to the jury Saturday.

District Deputy Frank S. Banks of San Diego will be present at a meeting of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. tomorrow.

Last night's rainfall amounted to school.

.11 of an inch. The season total school.

Now is 9.42 inches.

When they were

Royal L. Freeman announced his candidacy for the office of city assessor and J. M. McGlothlin announced he would seek the office of city marchel

One Year Ago Today

The \$45,000,000 soldier bonus bill ularies increased by crossword puzzles try to write spring poetry? was signed by Governor Smith. The Pat

AN OPEN LETTE

Dear Patchwork Readers: You had better drop er and "write that letter" for in the eastern blizzards h enough to freeze their gizza note with lots of sunshin would only take a half a and mailed afar to carpin tions, would tell our Golden attractions.

The Bangor folk all cold in dreary and those that dwell old Lake Erie; in Medicine 1 Ha Broken Bow, Schenectady o Alamo, in Anne Arundel cour in Tallahassee, Evening Piscatequis or quaint Pulas even those in old Nebrasky, slap their knees with har horny and say "It's me for forny!"

"Now hurry, Maw, and st I'll run the old tin Lizzie nuthin' never sounded swan I'm glad I got tha Then out among our wes strangers and start to ra horn chickens, grape fruit and the dickens. So you thing you'd better

WRITE THAT LETTER

CHRONICLES OF THE GRAY HOUSE While no one in the House chances to sing. us appear once in Rwhil just enough to know the ing that sweeps over a speaker who suddenly is or phrase forgotten of one voiced.

So when a certain so songs delight her frie funny experience which wiped a reminisc sympathy away—a tearin aughter.

It was quite a lar she was to entertain. the program, someone rather well suited to t clear voice. But the words for it, so a sone was adapted to the Then the singer wrote th one of those tiny that singers use, and

There was a lovely lin rds in the wild-wood m c," in which the firs sy word "music" an unduly long but written them down in wild-wood make mu-'or and the remaining syllab

But sho didn' enough so the interest carefully following eah each shining note, hd pressible delight singer declare frankly and "The birds in the will-w

me-e-e-e sick!"
—Write That Leter That Reminds me-As

We hope you will a reached our desk in office and which contain inent statement that-

"Mr. Curtis, editor of t Home Journal, appeared board at one of its se asked for the help of women in one of his mo problems-that of semination of obscene Write That Lett

"A Friend" believes WRITE THAT LETTE doesn't go back east. following regarding Dear Patcher:

We received a show



Nancy and Nick look Peg Leg, then they loo er Greenway's sass-p They were very cur "What has this got

wire instead and then Mister Peg Leg watch for a few min will soon see why. C behind this old cart happens."
First of all along

Ben Bunny from looked very importa

view in a lettuce be Right then along

Bunny and her cous bit. With a giggle an disappeared throug fence, and the last

of them they were place where the thickest.